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## The Tri-State Defender, February 23, 1963

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

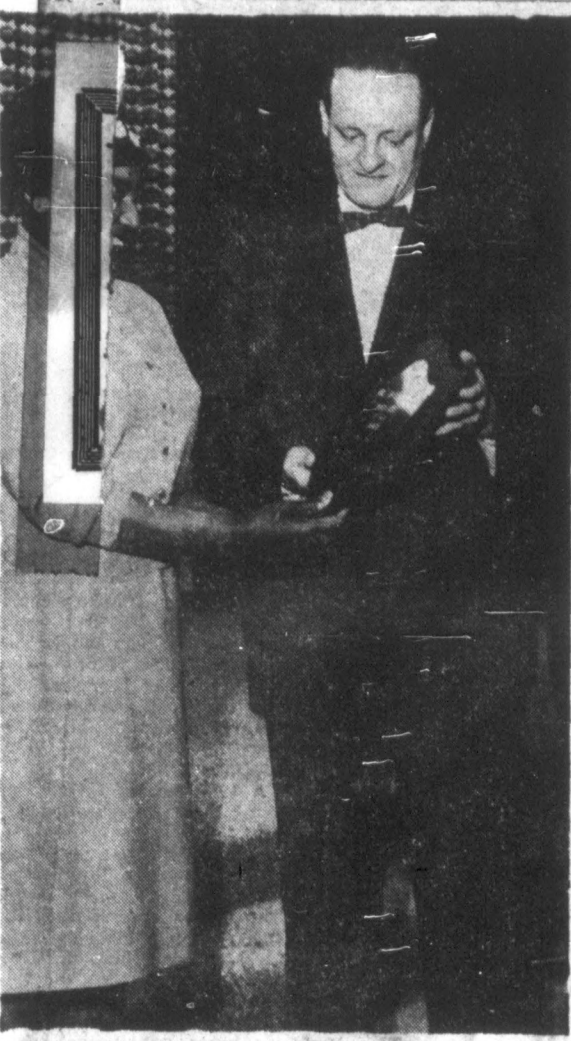
"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 15

MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1963

15c



IT IS A PAST PRESIDENT PLAQUE that Mrs. Lucille Price, 1386 Kney St., is receiving from Lee Thompson. Mrs. Price, still very active in PTA work, is a past president of the Bluff City PTA Council.



WINNERS OF TROPHIES for the greatest PTA membership increase over 10 per cent are Corry Road Junior high school, first place; and Dunn Avenue School and Walker Avenue, tying for second place. Above, Lee Thompson, right, is presenting the trophies to Longino Cooke a teacher at Corry School; and Mrs. Marion Goodman, PTA president at Dunn Avenue school. The awards are made annually by the Bluff City PTA Council.



PTA CERTIFICATES are being presented to the above persons by Lee Thompson, assistant superintendent of Memphis City Schools (right). Receiving the certificates for notable PTA work are Mrs. M. L. Draper, president of Hamilton High School PTA; Harrison Crittenden of Caldwell school. Mrs. Louis Roberson of Shannon, Mrs. Edna H. Webb of Booker T. Washington high; and Mrs. Katie Sexton of Manassas high. The awards are made each year by the Bluff City PTA Council. (Photos by Ernest Withers).

## Appeals To Nation For Food For Needy Negroes In Mississippi Delta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has issued a nationwide appeal for staple goods for starving Negroes in the Mississippi Delta. Dr. King said Dr. Aaron Henry, SCLC board member, estimates that 22,000 people have been removed from welfare rolls because of intensified civil rights and voter registration efforts in LeFlore and Madison counties. Some of the more active participants have also been forced to leave their homes on plantations.

Urging people throughout America to respond freely, Dr. King said, "I am calling on supporters North, South, East and West to gather staple goods in their communities through their churches to be sent to the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), in care of Dr. Aaron Henry, 220 Fourth St., Clarksdale, Miss."

In addition to reprisals to counter growing resistance to segregation, SCLC's field secretary, the Rev. James Bevel, reports that automation has contributed to the plight of Delta Negroes.

"Sharecroppers are being laid off long before the traditional November end of cotton picking due to the increased use of cotton picking machines. From the time they are laid off, until cotton chopping begins in May, these people are dependent upon whatever welfare and surplus food they can get to survive. Without it they will die," says Bevel.

Attempts have been made to spur federal assistance to

## Dr. Martin King Sues Record Firm

In an effort to get a California recording company to withdraw from the market a record which was made without his permission, Dr. Martin Luther King has filed a suit against Doto Records of Los Angeles.

The record was reportedly made from a tape of an extemporaneous speech by Dr. King at the Zion Hill Baptist church in Los Angeles last June, and is being offered to the public as "Martin Luther King at Zion Hill."

The record is supposed to be enjoying brisk sales around the nation.

Buyers, it is reported, erroneously believe that proceeds from the record go to benefit the Southern Conference Leadership Fund.

## To Discuss Job Opportunities 'For Johnny And Jane' On Forum

The Forum Committee of the Sarah Brown Branch series of the YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd., has made plans for a series of regional discussions on employment for teenagers. The forum will be entitled "Jobs For Johnny and Jane." The first of the series is scheduled to start Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the Branch YWCA.

The discussions will include "Job Trends," "Qualifications," and "Training." Panelists will include the local employment picture. Discussions will not be restricted to women and girls or jobs for Negroes only.

Carl Carson, prominent businessman, churchman and civic leader who is a participant in the movement and progress of Memphis, will be moderator of the discussions.

The forum is open to the public, particularly high school seniors and parents. Admission is free.

Recognition will be paid to two local citizens by the Committee for "making special achievements in unusual jobs." Organizations and individuals assisting the YWCA For-

## Memphis Dentist Files 'Discrimination' Suit Against Nashville Motel

NASHVILLE — A Memphis Negro dentist filed a suit in federal court challenging the segregation practices of a Nashville motel last week. The suit was filed by Nashville NAACP Atty. Avon N. Williams on behalf of Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr.

Charged in the suit was the Holiday Inn-Capitol Hill. The suit was filed in the federal district court for the Middle of Tennessee. The suit alleges that the motel "is the product of indispensable federal, state and local governmental, as well as private action" and is thus subject to the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the U. S. Constitution, and the President's executive housing order of Nov. 20, 1962, prohibiting racial discrimination.

The suit was termed "extremely significant" by NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys, representing the plaintiff, Dr. Smith.

The court is being petitioned to "enjoin the motel from discrimination on the basis of race, and open its facilities to all Negroes in addition to the plaintiff."



DR. VASCO A. SMITH, JR.

A reservation for Dr. Smith was made Dec. 4, 1962 by Carroll Barber of Nashville for plaintiff.

The following night, when Dr. Smith, in the company of Barber, went to the motel desk he was told that his reservation could not be honored as they did not serve Negroes. A few minutes later, the complaint states, a white man, Rev. Rob-

See SUIT, Page 2

## Bias Falling Where U.S. Rents Offices

The U. S. Government is using a new method to broaden the Kennedy Administration's goal to erase color barriers.

The method is to inform landlords where the government is renting office space that they must insert a "no-racial-discrimination, no-segregation clause" into leases with all tenants in the building or face loss of government occupancy where the U. S. pays at least \$10,000 or more each year.

The goal is to prevent segregation and other types of discrimination in eating places, stores, rest rooms and other facilities in buildings where any of the government's thousands of Negro employees work. Since the policy began last summer, non-discrimination clauses have been written into about 250 new or renewed office leases, including some in Atlanta, Savannah, Ga., and Dallas, with other landlords in Fort Worth, Dallas, Atlanta and Winston-Salem, N. C., voluntarily modifying existing leases.

At the present time federal agencies have leases in about 1,400 buildings around the country on which the government pays a total rent of about \$80 million. The device to do away with bias was worked out by the little-known Sub-Cabinet Group on Civil Rights which meets about once a month at the White House to discuss ways of eliminating racial barriers, especially within government service.

## Standing Of 'Miss Mid-South' Contestants

Carolyn Randle	2395
Shirley Purnell	2425
Earlie Mae Biles	2425
Patricia Terrell	2390
Beverly Allen	1630
Katherine Woods	1255
Joyce Carney	1115
Patricia Cummings	910
Esseie B. McSwine	555
Eunice Logan	460
Norma Jean Taylor	455
Sandra White	415
Earnestine McGhee	335
Norriah Trueman	325
Patricia Ford	260
Gloria Jean Woodard	240
Amelia Gibson	235
Sadie Hollowell	215
Shirley Smith	210
Mary Townes	200
Carolyn Hollingsworth	200
Marion Greene	200
Alyce F. Giles	200
Rose Dotsen	200

## AM&N Students Suspended For Pine Bluff Sit-Ins

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Ten Arkansas AM&N college students were expelled from that school last week for their part in a sit-in demonstration at Woolworth's.

The demonstration on Feb. 1 was the city's first sit-in and occurred three years after the historic movement started in Greensboro, N. C.

William Hansen, field secretary for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, who had participated in sit-ins, said that notices were placed in school buildings on

## 8 Receive Awards For 'Outstanding' Work In Bluff City PTA Council

Awards were presented to eight persons for "outstanding PTA work" during 1962 at a Founder's Day meeting held at the Memphis City School Board last Friday afternoon.

Presenting the awards for Bluff City PTA Council was Lee Thompson, assistant Mem-

phis City superintendent. First place winner for "the greatest membership increase over 10 per cent," was Corry Road Junior high school. Tying for second place were Walker Avenue and Dunn Avenue school. Third place was won by Lester high school. Mrs. Dorothy Simons is president of Corry Road School PTA, Mrs. Carrie Fizer, heads Walker Avenue School PTA, and Mrs. Goodman is president of Dunn Avenue PTA.

Certificates were awarded several PTA units for noted increase in memberships. Among them were Hamilton high school PTA which has the largest membership in the PTA Council, Hamilton's PTA membership is 2,258. Also included is Caldwell School PTA, Shannon School, Booker T. Washington high school and Manassas high school PTA. Mrs. Lucille Price, 1386 Kney St., was awarded the past president plaque from the Council. Other past presidents attending the ceremony were Mrs. M. S. Draper, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy and Mrs. Pearl Bumpus, 2383 Douglas Ave., who is past president of the Tennessee State PTA. She is also the first and only Memphian serving on the National

PTA board of directors. She is chairman of the Health, Safety and Recreation committee.

Each past president was presented a gift.

Chairman of the Founder's Day celebration was Mrs. M. S. Draper.

The PTA Council is now holding its regular meeting at the new Memphis Board of Education building on Avery St.

Mrs. Bumpus said that the Bluff City PTA Council with an estimated membership of 17,000 was organized in 1932. She said that "there is a PTA Unit at each public city school for Negroes, about 40 I believe."

She urged principals to remind all PTA presidents to attend Council meetings. "All PTAs are asked to send in all money owed the State PTA on or before March 15," announces Mrs. Bumpus. She went on to say that the annual State PTA meeting has been set for April 25-27 in Jackson, Tenn., at which time an election of officers will be held.

The National PTA meeting is scheduled to be held in June in Houston, Texas. The Bluff City PTA awards annually a \$100 scholarship to an "outstanding" student in each Negro high school. The State PTA awards an annual scholarship of \$175 to a high school student in each of the three divisions of the state—East, Middle and West.

President of the State PTA presently is Wallace B. Brown of Chattanooga, the first man to ever head the organization in Tennessee since it was formed in 1928.

## UNCF Drive Starts March 25: Goal Set At \$3 Million

NEW YORK — Lawrence J. MacGregor, of Chatham, N.J., will head the United Negro College Fund's 20th annual nation-wide appeal officially opening March 25. Retired board chairman of the Summit Trust Co., Summit, N. J., MacGregor has accepted the national campaign chairmanship for the second successive year.

The College Fund began its annual appeals to the American public on behalf of its independent, southern colleges and universities in 1944. Since then it has raised \$45,744,753 for these private, accredited institutions of higher learning: \$28,244,753 toward their annual expenses; \$17,500,000 for new buildings.

The College Fund is a trustee of four of the College Fund's member institutions located in Atlanta which are affiliated with the Atlanta University Center. They are Morehouse and Spelman, undergraduate colleges for men and women, respectively; Interdenominational Theological Center, a professional school; and Atlanta University, which offers only graduate work.

## 65 New Students Enroll At Owen

Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that a record number of 65 new students enrolled at Owen College for the 1963 Spring Semester. Registration closed, Monday, Feb. 11. Approximately 300 students are currently enrolled at the rapidly growing junior college, which attracts students from nine states and Bermuda.



# StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

**AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:**  
 Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah Cooper, 751 Winton; boy, Jerome.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren, 2394 Norton rd.; girl, Phyllis Christine.  
 Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonds, 1775 Eldridge; girl, Golden Lynn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Juckett, 781 David; girl, Vondra Melissa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Howard, 314 Simpson; girl, Lisa Marie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Randolph, 1088 Beach, Apt. 3; boy, Michael.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ware, 1552 Minnie; girl, Kozetta Rae.  
 Feb. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Holman, 2021 Farrington; girl, Toni Elise.  
 Feb. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, 1041 N. Seventh; a boy.  
 Feb. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wooten, 1743 Greenview cl.; boy, Brian Keith.  
**AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Griggs, 1751 Benford; a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Johnson, 1605 Patton; boy, Derrick Renard.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 1588 Oriole; boy, Jerome.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powell, 309 Ashland; boy, Charlie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. C. Holland, 2867 Nathan; girl, Davison Denise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. McCauley Wilson, 5128 Malone; boy, Stacy Bruce.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, 1549 Ely; girl, Lesia Benette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones, 685 Hanley; girl, Veronica Ann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Taylor, 2196 Castex; girl, Mary Louise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Gathright, 711 Wells; girl, Debbie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilks, 636 Mosby; girl, Vicki Lynn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cattrell L. Norfleet, 641 McKinley; girl, Shirley Ann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sumrall, 735 Vance; boy, Kenneth Ray.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Caldwell, 970 Leath; boy, Thomas Lewis Jr.  
 Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolden, 1739 Ragan; boy, Dennis Ray.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harper, 496 Glanker; boy, Toran Letroy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Love, 1336 Adelaide; boy, Terry Lee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Webb, 315 Crump; girl, Annetta.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Powell, 694 E. McLeMore; girl, Marilyn Aileen.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Taylor, 2063 Warren; a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Johnson, 1970 Kansas; girl, Regina Antoinette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James L. McClain, 116 E. Trigg; girl, Michelle.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Fuller, 1549 Rayburn; boy, Kim Terrell.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Echols, 1363 Nichols; girl, Veronica Michelle.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Bowles, 4605 Mary Angela; girl, Sylvia Jeanette.  
 Feb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Howard, 1645 S. Orleans; girl, Tina Darlene.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Banks, 605 Edith; girl, Gwendolyn Cathy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Palmer, 1510 Latham; girl, Melony Vanessa.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, 35 E. McLeMore; girl, Lenora Jean.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Washington, 139 Willow; girl, Rosie Zena.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ward, 1620 Barton; girl, Annie Laverne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coleman, 611 St. Paul; boy, Darryl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelley, 2392 Vandale; boy, Jeffery Allen.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gray, 396 Simpson; twins, a boy and girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle L. Mitchell, 706 Ayers; girl, Rosalind.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, 1236 S. Lauderdale; girl, Veronica.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bradshaw, 563 Lion; girl, Valerie Lynn.  
 Feb. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mack, 432 Pontotoc; boy, Charles Anthony.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Payne, 935 Randel; boy, Ronnie Leon.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Simuel Street, 1660 Barton; boy, Brandon Ray.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Franklin, 3243 Merigold; boy, Benjamin.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 878 S. Fourth; boy, Vincent.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Shipp, 567 Buntyn; girl, Angela Denise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Jones, 670 Tate; girl, Sandra Willene.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Crowe, 783 Mississippi; girl, Phanelia Dee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, 2244 Park; boy, James Bernard.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Price, 2432 Devoy; girl, Connie Denise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George E. Howell, 1147 N. Belvedere; girl, Angela.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Walker, 730 Wells; girl, Jeanette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, 1396 N. McNeil; a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Waymon H. Bernard, 1852 Gloria cl.; girl, Vicki Lynn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Junior W. Berry, 163 Beta; boy, Leo Anderson.  
 Feb. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross, 1359 Tunstall; girl, Shelia Yvonne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, 297 Silverage; girl, Patricia Ann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis Alston, 4998 Jonetta rd.; girl, Charlotte.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, 197 W. McKellar; boy, Stacy Everett.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 709 Lyman; girl, Constance

**VOTE NOW**

**MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE**

**VOTE NOW**

## OFFICIAL BALLOT

MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST THIS BALLOT IS WORTH **5 VOTES**

Name Of Contestant \_\_\_\_\_

Bring or Mail This Ballot To The

**TRI-STATE DEFENDER**

236 S. Wellington Street

Memphis, Tennessee



**EAST MEMPHIS USHERS UNION** made an annual report during election of officers at a recent meeting held at Princeton Avenue Baptist church. The report state that the Ushers Union had participated in 15 church fund-raising projects during 1967 raising \$2,723, of which \$303 was donated to incapacitated ushers at Christmas. Above are: first row—left-right: F. H. Hamilton, president; Johnny Jones, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Alice Wilson, recording secretary;

Mrs. Savannah Hamilton, secretary; Sampson Townsend, Jr., holding the banner; James Sudduth and Robert Lee Branch. Second row: Mesdames Cora Taylor, Erma Harris, Emma McGown, Carrie Buggs, Elnora Marshall and Ora Lee McKinney. Third row: Clifton Myers, James Jefferson, Cleve Holliday, Joseph Brown, Orlando Harris, Sr., and Abraham Green.



### TO GIVE CONCERT

The mass chorus of Belmont Baptist church will be presented in concert on Sunday night, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock in Arlington, Tenn., under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Jean McKenzie, and the public is invited. Soloists will be Mrs. Mary Alice Collier, Miss Diane Morris, Miss Sylvia Herring, Mrs. Lennie B. Hines, Miss Emma Clark, Mrs. Frieda J. Turner, Miss Carol Ann Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson,

Miss Mildred Wilder, Miss Esther Lee Shaw and Bobbie Crawford. Officers of the choir are B. M. Hayes, president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, vice president; and Miss Carol Ann Johnson, pianist. Guest pianist will be Mrs. Margie Bosley. Rev. L. R. Donson, seen left of rostrum, is pastor of the church. Mrs. McKenzie, director, is seated at extreme left. (Photo by Blakeley)

1447 Stonewall; a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grant, 709 Lyman; girl, Constance

Marie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter, 116 E. Trigg; girl, Leleace Willett.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, 497 Hampton; boy, Ezell.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipp, 789 Edith, Apt. 4; girl, Doris Jean.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williford, 985 McLeMore; girl, Beverly Gay.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Neal, 3407 Reynaud; a girl.  
 Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McNeil, 3070 McAdoo; boy, Sylvester.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd, 922 Keel; boy, Duncan Eric.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vassar,

1001-F Peach; boy, Christopher Leshure.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Denton, 2366 Brooklyn; boy, Deric Ray.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terry, 456 Tillman, Apt. 16; boy, Richard Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hill, 392 Edith; girl, Chaunfayta Lashell.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, 596-J S. Lauderdale; boy, Kevin Charles.  
 Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Allen, 3023 Yale; girl, Robin Renee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Hardaway, 865 S. Fourth, Apt. 28; girl, Gina Renee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Griffin, 1648 McMillian; a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Winston Adair,

2280 Warren; girl, Patricia Ann.

Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Greene, 473 E. McLeMore; boy, Kenneth Wayne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Barney Parham, 243 N. Dunlap; girl, Loretta.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, 706 Wortham; girl, Vicki Alycia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKay, 266 Bond; girl, Cynthia.

## Suit

(Continued From Page 1)

ert C. Palmer, entered the motel and was informed that single rooms were available. Holiday Inn-Capitol Hill was built on land acquired from the Nashville Housing Authority in 1958 and 1959 for an estimated cost of \$194,771. The Nashville Housing Authority had condemned the redevelopment project area in 1952, of which 50 per cent of the land, it is alleged, was owned or occupied by Negroes.

The area is being redeveloped through a 1952 contract between the Nashville Housing Authority and the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, under which the federal government agreed to pay two-thirds of the net cost of the project, and the city of Nashville the remaining one-third.

### FIVE ATTORNEYS

The complaint points out that "defendants serve the public purpose of providing lodging, dining and recreational facilities to motorists visiting the capitol of the State of Tennessee, while at the same time enjoying the opportunity to pursue private gain."

It adds that "there are no adequate, first-class motel facilities open to Negroes in the central commercial district of Nashville."

NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys for Dr. Smith are Avon N. Williams and Z. Alexander Looby of Nashville; A. W. Willis of Memphis; and Jack Greenberg and Constance Baker Motley of New York City.

### GREENBERG SAYS

Atty. Greenberg, Legal Defense Fund Director-Counsel, said:

"This case is far more significant than the question of desegregating a single motel. It involves the constitutionality of excluding Negroes from an urban renewal site that is the product of local, state and federal planning and financing."

"The cities of the nation are being remade by urban renewal. Negroes generally are cleared out of the central city sites where the plans are carried out and shunted off to new and more crowded ghettos."

"This suit has the same goal as the President's new housing order, but has the advantage of enabling the injured parties themselves to commence a case in the federal district court," said Greenberg.

### Tale Of Modern West

ALPINE, Calif. — (UPI) — "I never realized that there were cattle rustlers in this day and age," ranch owner Ronald Vukich said in reporting the theft of eight heifers.

The rustlers used a truck.

**PEST EXTERMINATING CO.**  
**TERMITES-ROACHES WATER BUGS RATS**

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**'WE KILL TO LIVE'**  
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**TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR**  
**"BARABBAS"**  
 SILVANA MANGANO - ARTHUR KENNEDY - KATY JURADO - HARRY ANDREWS - VITTORIO GASSMAN - JACK PALANOE - ERNEST BORRONE

**BASKETBALL ACES IN ACTION!**

## New Subscription Order

Kindly send me the Tri-State Defender to address below  
 One year \$6.00 Six months \$3.50

### THE NEW TRI-STATE DEFENDER

TO.....  
 Street Address.....  
 City..... State.....

**NEWSBOYS'! OLD AND NEW HERE'S A NEW CONTEST FOR YOU BEGINS NOW, ENDS MARCH 31st, SELL ALL YOU CAN BETWEEN THESE TWO DATES OR BURST**

**WIN MONEY FOR SPRING! WHAT A GREAT THING!**

**1st PRIZE \$25 KAZOOS**  
**2nd PRIZE \$15 SMACKEROOS**  
**3rd PRIZE \$10 ALAKAZAMS**  
**4th PRIZE \$5 DOUBLE WAMS**

**AND FOR THE FIVE AFTER THESE FOUR A PRIZE OF \$2 EACH WILL BE LEFT AT YOUR DOOR**

A new Easter Contest for Tri-State Defender Newsboys....Win Cash Prizes by selling more papers between January 19th and March 31st. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded April 6th, 1963.

**1st Prize \$25.00....2nd Prize \$15.00....3rd Prize \$10.00.... 4th Prize \$5.00....and for the five runner ups \$2.00 each.**

**9 CASH PRIZES IN ALL**

**PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED PROMPTLY**

Winners will be selected from the nine boys selling the greatest number of papers above weekly quota at the end of March 1963.

A picture of the First and Second prize winners and their families will appear in the TRI-STATE DEFENDER following the presentation.

Pictures of the Third and Fourth Prize winners will also be published.

Names of the 5 Runner Ups will appear.

Earn extra money for EASTER.

Contest open to current and future newsboys.

**YOU CAN NOW GET YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT MEDICAL ASSOC. PHARMACY 1324 Mississippi**  
**EVERYONE WILL ENJOY THEIR PROMPT, COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE**  
**946-0411 AND IF NO ANSWER JA 7-3311**

**"JOBS FOR JOHNNY AND JANE"**  
 WHEN JOHNNY AND JANE FINISH HIGH SCHOOL, WHAT NEXT? WHAT KIND OF JOBS ARE OPEN TO THEM BOTH LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY? WHAT MUST THEY DO TO QUALIFY? WHERE CAN THEY GET THE JOB TRAINING THEY NEED?  
**FIND OUT!**  
**MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963 AT 7:30 P.M. AT SARAH BROWN Y.W.C.A.**  
**1044 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.**  
 THE PANEL WILL CONSIST OF WELL QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS IN THE FIELD OF EMPLOYMENT.  
 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, PARENTS, AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE INVITED.  
**ADMISSION FREE**



## Left Side

## DOWN FRONT!

ALL IS NOT WELL in the Whitney Young camp. The well-known local policeman has petitioned the court for a divorce from his spouse.

AND THEN THERE was one tent left in Tent City, near Somerville. Reportedly the last family moved out of the nationally publicized Tent City which housed evicted Negro farm tenants two seasons ago after they started to register to vote.

THE TALK HAS GONE underground — that is — it has moved to a dark, smoke-filled back room about who will appear on the starting-line for the race to the mayor's seat. Names most frequently heard in this connection are the incumbent Henry Loeb, William "Bill" Farris, Sheriff M. A. Hinds, Bob James, Judge Beverly Bousche, and Judge William Ingram.

BEN BLAKEY, local tax assessor for the state, came in for praises by his boss and co-workers last Friday. He was praised for "his outstanding work, second to none in the department." If he is a little hard to get along with this week — you'll understand.

LAST WEEK WE mentioned the Forum that the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA is sponsoring concerning Jobs For Teenagers. Now we can tell you more about it. The Forum, entitled "Jobs For

Johnny and Jane," is to be held Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the Branch YWCA. This is a good forum to attend. "GEE! IT IS HOT in here," complained the customer when he walked into a local bank last weekend. "Yes!" agreed the young teller immediately. He added "See! This is what you get when you work around old women."

A TENNESSEE DEMOCRAT, attending the affair given at the White House by President and Mrs. Kennedy last week had this to say in describing the affair: "They stole Abraham Lincoln from the Republican Party."

A DRUMMER WAS needed to complete a combo at a popular restaurant. The owner of the place thought about one of the most popular drummers in town. He said, "I think I will call him." The only thing wrong with the idea is the drummer is also the owner of a restaurant.

THE J-U-G-S — that social club of energetic young women, are busier than a one-work, second to none in the armed paper-hanger planning department." If he is a little hard to get along with this week — you'll understand.



MRS. MARIAN CHAPMAN

## She Does It Again --- All A's

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Marian Nell Evans Chapman of 631-B St. Paul has done it again. A member of the junior class at LeMoine College, she scored all A's the first semester of this school year. This is no amazing accomplishment on her part because she did the same thing the first semester of her sophomore year.

And, if you dig back into records at Booker T. Washington High School, you'll find that she made straight A's during her three years there.

Mrs. Chapman is no whiz kid and she does not possess a photographic memory. She studies, long and hard, and it seems to agree with her.

And, if you think she's getting A's in easy subjects, take

a look at this. She earned her A's in philosophy, world literature, Shakespeare, Contemporary Literature, Education Psychology and History.

Her husband, Willie Robert, is a junior and a good student, too. He earned two A's the first semester and owns a two-point average, which is considered very good. LeMoine is on a three-point system.

The Chapmans were high school classmates and were married upon receiving their diplomas from Booker T. Washington. Both receive scholarship assistance and are provided small jobs by the college.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Chapman was elected to LeMoine's Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

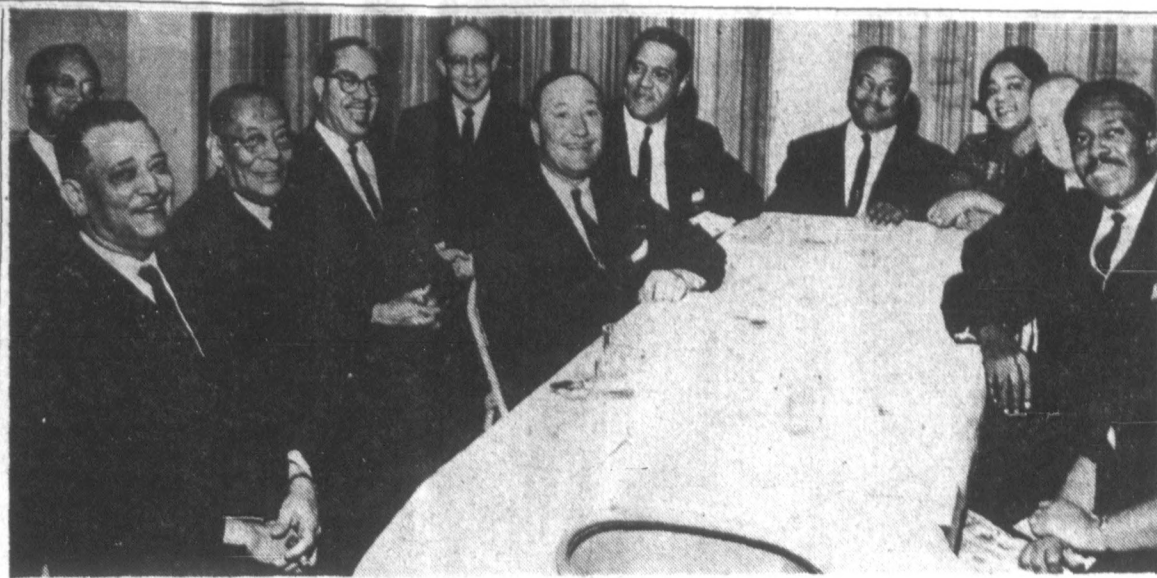
Mr. Chapman was elected a member of LeMoine's Honor Society.

## Editor Wins Award For Column Writing 'Notwithstanding'

Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender, was notified earlier this week that he had won the Mound City Press Club's 1962 Journalism Award for Column Writing.

The award will be presented to Stokes during the Press Club's 12th annual Awards Banquet at the Statler-Hilton hotel in St. Louis, Mo. Friday, Feb. 22, announces Carl E. Morris, general chairman of the affair.

The award-winning column written by Stokes is "Notwithstanding" which appears on the editorial page of the Tri-State Defender, each week. Headquarters for the Mound City Press Club is in St. Louis.



WDIA PRESENTS HEART FUND REQUEST PROGRAM

WDIA Radio is programming a Heart Fund Request Ball Monday Feb. 25. Listeners will phone requests and pledges to the station from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight. The minimum pledge is 50 cents to have a request played but it is hoped that listeners will make larger pledges and then mail them in to Heart Fund Request—WDIA—Memphis, Tenn. All proceeds will be turned over to the Memphis Heart Fund Ball which is being arranged by WDIA's promotion consultant A. C. Williams who is working this year as co-chairman for the Memphis division. Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas high school is the Chairman for the Negro Division of the drive. Also participating in this request program will be WDIA's Martha Jean, Rufus Thomas and Robert "Honey-

boy" Thomas. "Make your plans now to listen, phone in your request and make your contribution to the Heart Fund during WDIA's Heart Fund Request Ball Feb. 25 from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight, requests the station. In the above photo are volunteer workers and officials of the Memphis Heart Association. The photo was made during the kick-off dinner at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA several Sundays ago. Left-right are, W. F. "Bill" Nabors, Chairman Louis B. Hobson, Ben G. Olive, Jr., A. C. Williams, Dr. James Culbertson, president of the Memphis Heart Association, W. C. "Bill" Weather, Howard Jackson, Mrs. Alma Booth, Thomas Durham, executive director of Memphis Heart Association, Rev. E. W. Williamson, and Mrs. Marguerite Turner.



## Memphis BSCP Elects Officers For Next Three Years

The Memphis Unit of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters elected officers for the next three years during a recent meeting. Elected president was Bennie L. Watson, who has been chairman of the executive board for the last 15 years. The Memphis Unit is affiliated with AFL-CIO and CIO. Watson and his wife live at 337 N. Decatur st.

Floyd S. Newman, 1083 College st., who has been secretary-treasurer for the last 13 years, was reelected for a term which will end in 1965. He is also a businessman and promoter of the Railroad Business Club. Newman's territory last year was from Chicago, north thru Canada with St. Paul, Minn., as his headquarters. This year his territory is from Chicago to Florida and west to California with headquarters in Memphis.

Booker T. Little was appointed reporter and chairman of the Memorial Committee. He and his wife live at 121 N. Rembert St.

Other officers elected include A. W. Doler, vice president,

and Charles Cooper, H. Fletcher, J. B. Johnson, Tom Elbert and President Watson all executive board members. The International vice president of BSCP, T. D. McNeal, is scheduled to visit Memphis sometime in March to hold special meetings with members of this division, to discuss the new union agreements, which request shorter work hours and an increase in pay, which is a follow-up of the Emergency Board appointed by President Kennedy in January for the purpose of settlement between Railroad and Pullman Companies and Unions.

McNeal was also reelected to the U. S. Senate from the State of Missouri.

BSCP is a strong advocate of civil rights legislation.

## PTA Council To Celebrate 5th Anniversary

Shelby County PTA Council has made plans to celebrate its fifth annual Founder's Day during a fellowship luncheon Saturday, Feb. 23 at Capleville High School, located on Shelby Drive at Malone Rd., announces the Council president Mrs. Mary Ann Wruch. The program is scheduled to start at 11 a. m.

The featured speech is expected to be delivered by Rev. Fred C. Lofton, dean of students at Owen college.

Proceeds from the luncheon has been earmarked to a scholarship fund. In 1962 the Shelby County PTA Council awarded scholarships to six Shelby County high school students. Tickets to the luncheon may be obtained from any local PTA for \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes is president of Capleville PTA. Ezra Ford is the school's principal. Mrs. Cleora Gibbs is in charge of publicity.

## Corry Observes Founders Day

Founders Day was observed by the Corry Junior High School PTA on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the school's cafeteria, and the speaker for the occasion was Mrs. M. S. Draper, membership chairman of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. D. Simmons is president of the Corry PTA, and Joseph Atkins principal of the school.

## Sengstacke To Address Clergy At Installation

Officers and chairmen of committees for 1963 will be installed when the Memphis and Shelby County Interdenominational Ministers Alliance meets in the Prayer Room of Metropolitan Baptist church on Monday, Feb. 25, at 11 a. m.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Whittier A. Sengstacke, general manager of the Tri-State Defender. Officers to be installed include Revs. John Charles Mickle, president; Elmer M. Martin, vice president; Henry L. Starks, secretary; Roy Love, P. Gonyea Hentzel, L. A. Hamblin and C. E. Young, vice presidents at large; O. B. Boothe, assistant secretary; James M. Lawson, corresponding secretary; W. E. Ragsdale, treasurer; Samuel D. Rudder, devotional leader, and T. C. Lightfoot, parliamentarian.

Committee chairman include Revs. D. S. Cunningham, program; J. C. Richardson, finance; J. A. McDaniel, education; Loyce Patrick, transportation; H. H. Jones, proposition and requests; P. G. Hentzel, civic and race relations; W. H. Brewster, publicity; S. B. Kyiles, social and recreation; J. M. Hill, membership and Lawrence F. Haygood, memorial.

## Ambassador-Elect To Finland Rowan Addresses UNCF

NEW YORK — American young people must extend their thinking beyond their college campuses and their own home towns, according to Carl T. Rowan, United States Ambassador-Designate to Finland.

Rowan was banquet speaker at the 17th annual conference of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund in the Hotel Statler-Hilton, last Saturday, Feb. 9. He urged the alumni representatives and the student delegates of the 32 UNCF member colleges to embrace a global point of view.

Rowan has been serving as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs for the Department of State since 1961. A native of Tennessee, he began his career as a journalist and author on the news staff of the Minneapolis Tribune in 1948. His best-known books are: "South of Freedom," "The Pitiful and the Proud," "Go South to Sorrow" and "Wait Till Next Year," a biography of Jackie Robinson. He was introduced to the banquet audience by Dr. Albert E. Manley, president of UNCF's Spelman college in Atlanta.

As president of the Council, Mrs. Ernestine E. Brazzel, Spelman alumna and alumnae secretary, welcomed the 800 guest attending the banquet. Other banquet speakers were Lawrence J. MacGregor, of Summit, N. J., national campaign chairman of the College Fund for 1962 and 1963, and W. J. Trent Jr., UNCF executive director. Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, founder of the College Fund, served as master of ceremonies.

## High Court Won't Hear Barnett Contempt Appeal

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused to review a civil contempt finding against Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett and 15 other court actions in the James H. Meredith case.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans took the actions last September and October during the fight by Meredith, to enter the previously all-white university of Mississippi.

The court of appeals found that Barnett and Lieut. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. had com-

## San Fernando NAACP Led By Ex-Memphian

A former Memphian, Mrs. Georgia Beckwith Taylor, was recently installed as president of the San Fernando Valley branch of the NAACP in California and will serve a two-year term.

The guest speaker for the service was Joseph Stanley Sanders, a senior at Whittier college, Whittier, Calif., and winner of a Rhodes scholarship to England.

Mrs. Taylor attended Porter Elementary school, Booker T. Washington high and Henderson college and was president of the Magnolia Street School PTA.

Since moving to Pacoima, Calif., she has attended Las Angeles Business and Valley colleges and the Anthony Real Estate school.

IN REAL ESTATE After working for three years as secretary of the San Fernando branch of the VWC, she is now employed as a security force officer with the Van Nuys General Motors corporation.

The Taylors have five children. The eldest, Dorothy, is junior majoring in psychology at Whittier college; Joseph, is a senior at San Fernando High school, Belita Ann and Georgia attend MacLay Junior high and Vicki Louisa is

a student at Filmore Elementary school.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckwith of 1858 Fremont, Memphis.



MRS. GEORGIA B. TAYLOR

She has announced her theme for the year as "Education Leads To The Truth." Mrs. Taylor will announce her program for the year after returning from the Southern Regional Area Conference at Palm Springs, Calif., in session on Feb. 22, 23.

## Universal Life Holds 40th Annual Meeting

"The Future Belongs To Those Who Prepare For It" was the topic forcefully and vividly discussed by Universal Life's President, A. M. Walker, in his report to stockholders at the 40th Annual meeting held February 8.

The President's report revealed ways and means by which Universal Life has endeavored to prepare for the future security of its stockholders, employees and the insuring public. Facts supporting the worth of these endeavors were also presented.

Of significant interest was the growth in assets reflected during the past year, and the capital and surplus account which is now more than \$3,000,000. Assets are more than \$23,800,000.

An old line legal reserve company, Universal Life operates in nine states. Its home office here in Memphis is located at 480 Linden Avenue at Wellington street.

All officers and directors were re-elected for 1963.

## Visit Social Security Office In The Afternoon

The next three months will be the busiest for the social security district office in Memphis. More people retire and claim retirement payments in January, February, and March than at any other time during the year.

Since the social security office can't hire and train extra help just for this temporary period, they point out certain things that retiring workers can do to help speed up the service they get from social security.

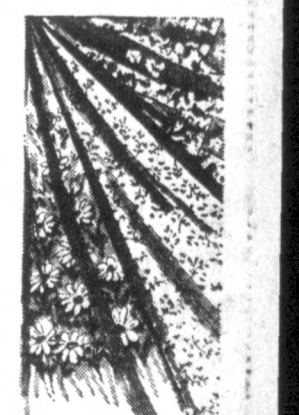
One thing that helps is to call ahead and find out what day and time is best to come in. The social security office doesn't make appointments but they can advise which day and hour is best to visit the office. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are usually good days to go in. Fewer people go in after noon than in the mornings, so the social security people recommend an afternoon visit to those who would like prompt service.

There is another advantage to calling ahead before a visit to the social security office. The social security people need certain records, such as proof of age, and 1962 earnings, from people who claim benefit payments. Some people need to bring one thing and some another. It's better to find out ahead of time what to bring in.

Everybody who works for wages should bring their 1962 withholding tax statements. Self-employed people should bring copies of their 1962 income tax returns.

Some documentary evidence is needed for proof of age. Most people have an old insurance policy, family Bible, or other old record that can be used, but often forget to take them to the social security office when they claim benefits. Others go to considerable effort to get a delayed birth certificate. This is often unnecessary. If you will call the social security office before you go in and tell them what age records you have, they can tell you which of them to bring.

The social security district office in Memphis is at 1328 Monroe. The telephone number is Jackson 5-8831.



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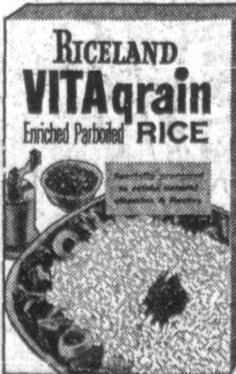
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When you have a cold, take 666, and see what relief can be like. Satisfaction guaranteed... or your money back. At all drug counters, only 49¢. If you prefer tablets, take 666 cold tablets... same fast relief. Convenient and economical, too.



## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

### REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil our vines; for our vines have tender grapes." Song of Solomon 2:15

#### TIME FOR REASON

In the saner moments of one's life, he always looks back to try to find reason for certain behavior. He always tries to account for certain behavior at certain points in his life. This is not something that has recently begun. Man has always wanted to go somewhere, when the battle was over and lick his wounds.

One of the most-heard phrases of today—"if I just had my life to live over"—gives evidence that we have had our shortcomings along the way. Oftentimes consciously or unconsciously things have crept into our lives that we did not want there. But oftentimes these same things gave us such joy that we would not dare depart with them. They turn out to be the "little foxes" that destroy our lives, our effectiveness and our insight.

Many times these "little red bushy tails things" come into our lives and we admire them for their beauty. But while we are admiring them, they are doing the one thing that their nature dictates—destroying.

#### LITTLE DESTROYERS

Sometimes these "little foxes" come to us in terms of appetites for things that will make of us less than the person we could be. I have in mind now a man who graduated from one of the leading schools of the United States but lately his sole aim in life is to get drunk. The more alcohol he can put into his system the happier he is.

Now after two years, the man who used to be so immaculate in dress and speech has become one of the most unkempt and vulgar men of the streets of Memphis. When questioned about his condition he answers, "I attended a fraternity meeting some years ago and tasted the stuff—ever since that night I have never been able to get enough of the stuff."

This little fox came into his life and took all of the manhood out of him. And now though living he is just as dead as he will ever be.

Not only is this true in this instance but it is equally true in other lives. Countless other men and women have allowed the "little foxes" to come into their lives and destroy their real reason for being. We look over the great panorama of mankind and we see men and women who have been ambitious to the extent that nothing else matters. They have run over people—destroyed them in efforts to reach their goals only to reach a period of maturity down the road and there weep because their lives have been so fruitless. But it is happening every day.

#### MORE FOXES

The "little foxes" come into our lives in terms of hate, greed, prejudice, ambition, and the like and we find ourselves becoming overzealous to the point that nothing else matters. We run amuck over trying to accomplish certain things in life, losing sight of the real things of life trying to realize our little goals and find that our paths have been strewn with blood, broken dreams, heart aches and the like. As we look back at such

a pile of debris our very souls are moved and sometimes we wonder if we could possibly have been capable of such a mass of disorder. But there it is—right there before our very eyes. We see what we have done when we have invited the little foxes into our lives and dominate all they touch.

These little things have come in and sapped the very essence out of all that was potentially good in us. They tie our bearing the fruit of which God had held us responsible. We have lost all sense of stewardship. We have lost our sense of responsibility to our brother and the world. These little foxes have destroyed the life-giving channels in our lives and ruled us ineffective in all that we do and say. We have been reduced from man in the image of God to empty shells because of these little foxes.

God had originally designed these grapevines to produce grapes. In the same token he has designed us to be fruitful in all areas that His kingdom might become a reality in the hearts of men. When we allow the "little foxes" to come into our lives whether consciously or unconsciously and destroy us we fail God!

### Ward Chapel AME To Expand Edifice

Ward Chapel AME church, 1125 S. Parkway East, raised \$700 toward purchasing property adjoining the church, during its 62nd anniversary celebration last Sunday.

The featured sermon was delivered by Rev. P. E. Brooks, pastor of Smother's Chapel CME church. His congregation accompanied him.

The church's Ever-Ready club has made plans to celebrate its sixth anniversary during a program scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Mrs. Julia Pleas who is president of the club, announced.

Mrs. Annie M. Swazey was general chairman of the 62nd anniversary celebration. Rev. R. L. McRae is the church's pastor.

### 'Wings Over Jordan' To Give Concert Here

The famous "Wings Over Jordan Ensemble" of Los Angeles, Calif., is appearing at the Community Temple auditorium, Sunday, March 3, 1084 E. McLemore, 8 O'Clock p.m. The public is invited to hear this concert. The concert is sponsored by The Lakeview Missionary Baptist church.

Rev. C. A. Lucas is pastor of the sponsoring church.

### Musical Sunday

An inspirational monthly musical program was given at St. Peter Mission Baptist church at 1442 Gill last Sunday.

Rev. C. J. Gaston is pastor and Miss Beverly Bankston like. As we look back at such



**PROUD MOMENT** — Mortgage-burning ceremonies were conducted two Sundays at historic St. John Baptist Church on Vance. Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor. The ministers, church officers, and representative members took part in the historic act. The burning of the mortgage indicated that the 600-member congregation had completed paying

for their church edifice two and a half years ahead of time. The church, with all its physical equipment is valued in excess of half million dollars. Shown above, from left to right: Mr. Leroy Williams, long-time St. John officer, Rev. Williams in pulpit, Mrs. Alberta Fowler, seated, Mr. Rufus Thomas, member, Clarence Morgan, and Johnnie E. Jones.

## St. John Congregation Burns Its Mortgage

A financial triumph for their church two and a half years ahead of time.

He pointed out that the St. John Baptist church mortgage has been burned, the church's bank account in a Negro institution is respectable, and that long-range plans for taking care of other phases of the church's growth and services are in the making.

Participating in the mortgage-burning activities were the church's officers, the pastor, representatives of the oldest and youngest members of the church, and the various auxiliaries.

Rev. Williams thanked and congratulated the officers and members of the historic church, which has moved only three times in its history. Established almost a hundred years ago, the original St. John congregation assembled in their own edifice at Popular and Fourth.

Later the group moved to a site on Lauderdale Street between Jefferson and Court. In 1952 construction of the church edifice at Vance and Orleans was begun. A Negro architectural firm drew the plans, and a Negro contractor erected the building, which today, with grounds and furnishings is valued in excess of half a million dollars.

Dr. R. Q. Venson, chairman of the church's building committee, financial committee, and trustee board, credited the St. John congregation's cooperative spirit and pride in ownership with enabling them to pay for

#### Can You Tie That?

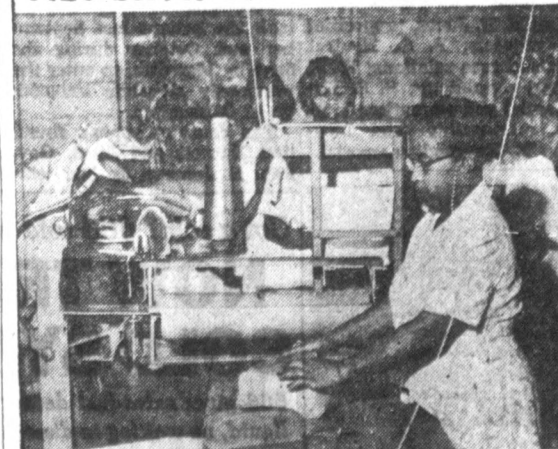
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—The vote on a proposal for a township tax increase wound up 8,160-8,160.

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## Local Zetas Observe Finer Womanhood Week

The Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi sorority, inspired and historically refreshed from its recent celebration of Founders Day, is observing its annual Finer Womanhood Week which began Sunday, Feb. 17.

Spearheading this week of full time activities is Soror Erma L. Clanton, who was featured on "The Spotlight" program last Sunday. She read the stirring reading, "I Am An American," written by Dr. R. Q. Venson. She has selected for her committee a dynamic group of sorors who have helped to make this celebration a week of memorable activities.

Monday the sorors met at the new YWCA for a Re-pledge Service. The ceremony was planned by Soror Velma McChriston.

Tuesday all sorors sent "Just thinking of you" cards to Amicae (Friends of Zeta) and people who were ill, as "Los Cheerios" day was observed. Books for children collected at the recently held Founder's day program were given to Jesse Mahan Center in memory of the late Soror Hazel Pyles. Soror Mildred Horne was chairman of the committee.

Wednesday night will link in fellowship the Zetas with the Amicae, an organization that lends assistance, dignity and influence to the sorority.

Soror C. Harris is chairman of this committee.

Thursday night will give Zetas a chance to meditate and relax at home.

Friday night Zetas and guests will relax and have fun at an "Informal Hour" at the home of Soror Mildred Horne. Soror Juanita Lewis is chairman of the committee.

The most rewarding activity planned for the week will be held Saturday as Zetas will take all of the youngsters from her committee to a Bowling Party planned by Soror Elizabeth Durham.

In keeping with its national project of helping to prevent juvenile delinquency, Zetas will join other panelists on WDIA Sunday, Feb. 24, as Sorors Mildred Horne and Loretta Kateo speak on "Brown America Speaks." Forum regarding some phase of juvenile delinquency.

## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—no more bedsores. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.



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Budget Balancer  
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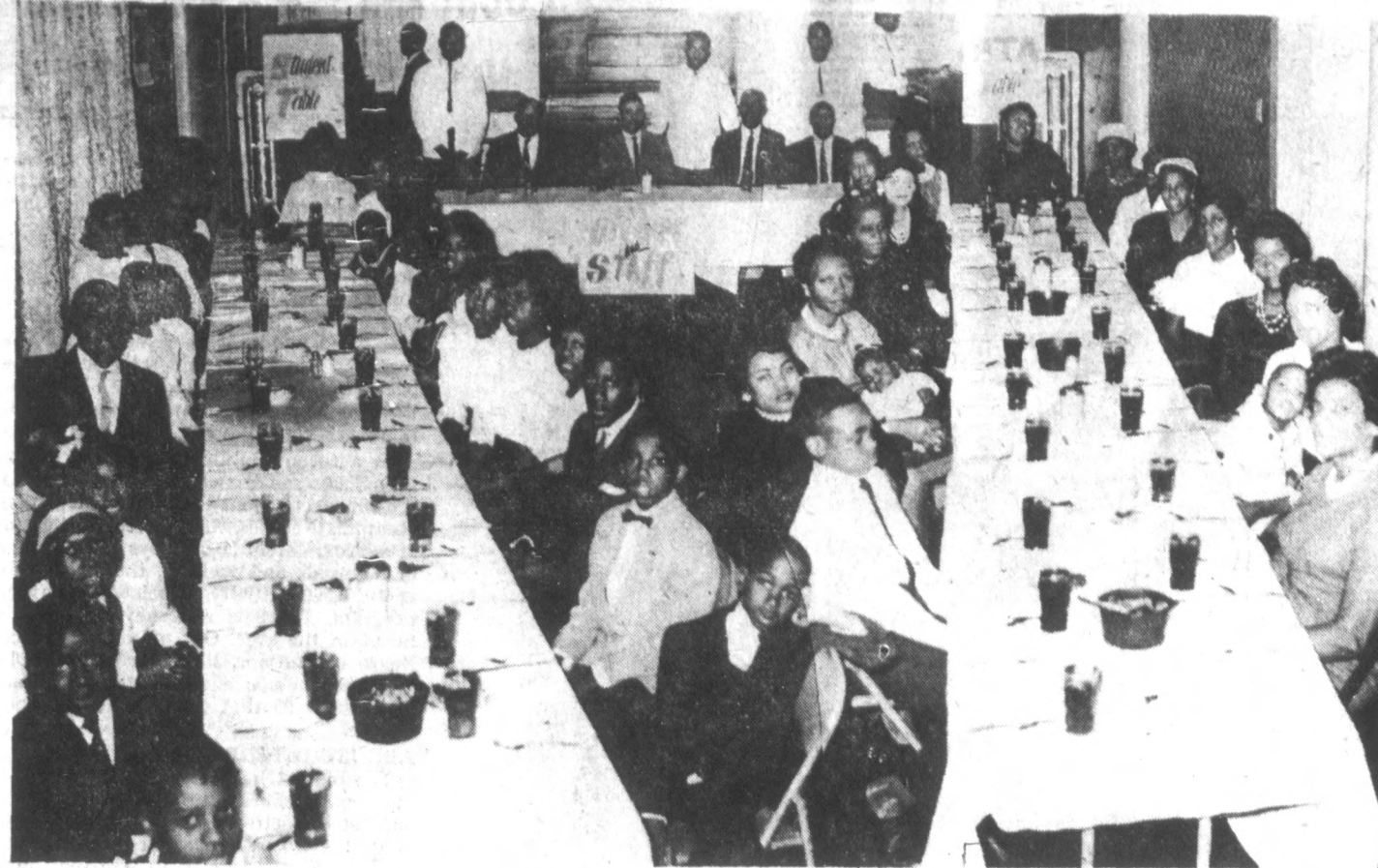
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More Redemption Centers  
More Nationally Advertised Gifts!







**ANNUAL DINNER** of the Holiday Height Bible School and the school's PTA was held jointly at the Nimrod R. Tucker Ladies Lounge, 541 Vance Ave., last Saturday evening. The Bible school was started at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hattie P. Faulkner, president of the chorus; and Mrs. Christine White, Angus Buchanan in May 1961. It started with six members. It has grown to 47. The school has also acquired a Hammond organ. Last year the school organized its own PTA and chorus. Shown at the speaker's table are Buchanan, the founder, Clarence Powers, John Ware, an instructor, and L. C. Brewer; also shown are Miss Hattie P. Faulkner, president of the chorus; and Mrs. Christine White, head of the women's department, and students as well as parents.



By CARLOTTA WATSON,  
Counselor  
B. T. W. High School

Dear Mrs. Watson:

My best friend always ignores me when we are out with other people. When we are together (just the two of us) we get along beautifully and enjoy each other's company. But when anyone joins us he acts like I am not around. This just makes me feel awful. Been loved.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am having trouble which I think most teenage boys have. I just can't bring myself to ask a girl out on a date. I want to date, in fact I am dying to go out. I just freeze when I want to ask for a date. This is the first time I have really been interested in girls, so please help me. Embarrassed.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am 14 and have never been asked to a dance. I have lots of girl friends and the boys are nice to me. The guys just won't ask me out. I am good in sports and am not fat or ugly. The first dance I attended I had to ask the boy to take me. He never asked me out again. I am so ashamed because I am not popular. Nervous.

## MITCHELL HIGH NEWS

Here we are again, your two roving reporters, Pat and Len, to let you in on a few little bits of news and who knows what.

### SPOTLIGHT:

Each week the black and gold lime light shines upon a noticable Tiger. This week it is glittering upon Miss Faye White. She resides at 3356 Rochester Road with her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Lester, Sr.

On campus Faye is secretary of the Junior Class, president of the FBLA, and a member of the Gracious Ladies club. She is a member of the 11-1 homeroom under the instruction of Mrs. Fannie Woodson.

Religiously, she is an active member of the Walker Memorial Christian church, where she adds her voice to the youth choir.

After graduation she plans to attend Memphis State University to further study her high school majors, home economics and math.

A tip of your hats ladies and gents for this most deserving young lady.

### SPORTS

Friday, February 1, the Tigers played a very trying game against the Capeville Lions. The Tigers defeated the Lions by a total of 3 points.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Lonely Hearts Club solicits new members for 1963. Julia Thompson requests the services of a gunslinger to kill Joe Williams.

Jacqueline Neal is looking for a great lover, preferably one with a T-Bird. Vernita Deane wishes to

me out again. I am so ashamed because I am not popular. Nervous.

Dear Mrs. Watson: I am having trouble which I think most teenage boys have. I just can't bring myself to ask a girl out on a date. I want to date, in fact I am dying to go out. I just freeze when I want to ask for a date. This is the first time I have really been interested in girls, so please help me. Embarrassed.

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## HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

By ROSIE TABOR and MYRTLE HANKINS

Hi there, this is Barbara Tabor and Elizabeth Hill, your sophomore guest writers bringing you the latest data around Hamilton (the Great) High School.

First we would like to pay tribute to our Great basketball team for winning the game between Hamilton and Manassas. We would like to inform you that boys you played a wonderful game, and keep up the good work.

### THE WAY I HEARD IT:

Barbara Thomas has power where Charles Ingram is concerned.

Beverly Wells is the most attractive girl in the sophomore class.

Sheryl Tucker is sure to be a hostess for the prom.

Spencer Goodman has a fan club.

Anita Stewart is running for Miss Jumblette.

### TOP SOPHOMORES

Sheryl Tucker, Carolyn McDaniel, Marcine Jones, Elizabeth Ann Hill, Deborah Greene, Joyce Branch, Alice Hayes, Dorothy Lamos, Donnie Harley, Sandra Williams, Spencer Goodman, Reginald Thompson, Robert Gill, Aaron Franklin, Lorenzo Forrest, Howard Terry, Sidney Ford, Garner Currie, James Elmore and Errol Johnson.

### TOP COUPLES

1. Peggy Brown and Amos Miller.

2. Melvin Holmes and Doris Casey.

3. Leo Gray and Patricia Williams.

4. Shirley Hulon and Bethel Harris.

5. Madeleine Curry and Louis Weddington.

6. Barbara Tabor and Odell Dailley.

### SPECIAL TRIBUTE

We would like to pay special tribute to one of the most outstanding personalities at Hamilton. She was selected as sophomore attendant to the Football Queen. She is none other than Miss Angela Davis. She resides at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis. So has off to Miss Angela Davis.

### SO UNTIL NEXT TIME, WE'LL B.C.N.U.

James Cleveland, the Gospel starlets, Abner Jay and the Refuge Temple Choir will appear as the featured singers of "TV Gospel Time" on Sunday, Feb. 24, over Station WMCT, Channel 5, at 9 a.m.

Cleveland will offer the inspirational "He's Coming Back Again," the Gospel Starlets will be heard in "I'm Leaning on His Promise" and "Lord, Hear My Prayer," and Abner Jay will sing "He's Mine," among the highlights of the half-hour of gospel music. The Refuge Temple Choir will join in "God is Great," "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," with solo by Robert White, and "Do You Love Him?" with Thelma Jones as soloist.

Presented each Sunday at this time over a group of 24 television stations by the makers of Artra Cosmetics, "TV Gospel Time" brings to the screen nationally-known concert and recording singers of inspirational music and leading church choirs from various sections of the country.

Conducting the band will be band director Richard Green and Maurice Davis, former band member and Melrose student, who is presently on the faculty of Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss.

The program will also feature the glee club directed by Miss Viola Flowers and accompanied by Mrs. Lauretta Jones.

Selections will range from Bach to Beethoven and Strauss to progressive jazz, according to Green.

The annual Melrose Band concert sponsored by the Band Boosters club of Melrose High school will be presented in the school's gymnasium on Sunday evening, March 3, starting at 7.

Conducting the band will be band director Richard Green and Maurice Davis, former band member and Melrose student, who is presently on the faculty of Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss.

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## LESTER NEWS

Now that the cold snow has melted away, here is the hot news that was hidden underneath.

### ASSEMBLY:

The National Honor Society had their induction services last Friday. The speaker was Prof. Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School. Music was rendered by Mrs. Jones of Manassas and her members, also by Mrs. Sanders and the NHS QUARTET. Those installed were: Tommiestine Jones, Carl Johnson, Margie Blakemore, Walter Bulls, Eva Durrett, Dorothy Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Valerie Walls, Albert Walker, Hannah Cavineas, and Eugene Hunter. The guests were entertained in the library.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS:

Jimmy Hudson is very much sought after. Howard Wristler is definitely under lock and key. Bobbie Brown and Earnestine Anthony are unpredictable. Charles Bowers is two thirds Casonova. Lonnie Latham has a girl named Lucy Knox. John Jordan is toying with fire. The Bosa Novas are out of sight. Dan Hancock has lost some of his glitter to a certain junior. The Lions are driving toward that Championship with Coaches Spillers and Johns at the steering wheel. Claudette Tucker walked home alone. Melvin Harris and Carolyn Lewis are holding tight to each other. Crystal Bryum doesn't have Rueb Hall so sources around Manassas tell me. Frances Mitchell and Valerie Walls seem to have a mutual friend.

Lillian Matthews gave me this menu to submit for her to all diet watchers: 4 rolls and a grape drink. Tommie Henderson and Lonnie Latham have become swinging seniors. Stella Harris has given up shirts and skirts for deck dresses.

### GUESTS:

The third floor is referred

to as the lovers' den. I wonder why? Azell Smith do you have any competition with anyone? Mattie Harley seems to keep quiet for some reason, could it be an old love is returning? Christine Adair do you have any comp? Tommiestine Jones why are you known as Miss Postman? Cordelia Porter and Eddie Walsh are lovers' of 1966? Claudette Tucker are you holding down Richard Jones as well as you think? Charles Paulk have you made your choice?

### TOPS AROUND CAMPUS:

Nadine Jones, Richard Jones, Rosetta McKinney, Charles Wright, Bennie Jones, Edna Faulkner, Carol Morris, John Miller, Loretta Durrett, Judy Phillips, Clyde Reed, and Stoney Willett.

### TOP TUNES: Any Way You Wanna, Up On The Roof, Don't Make Me Over.

### COUPLES OF THE WEEK:

Willie Fuller and Buddie Taylor  
Dallas McCloud and Froestine Ivory  
Cordelia Porter and Eddie Walsh  
Lue Bekk Fields and Clyde Reed  
Mondella Suggs and John Jordan

### UNTIL NEXT WEEK:

B.C.N.U. \* special message to b.a.d. GOOD LUCK ON THE ELECTION\*

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**RECEIVING A PLAQUE** for "meritorious service," as the founder of the Hamilton PTA, is Harry T. Cash (right), principal of Hamilton High School. Presenting the plaque is Henry Neale, teacher and charter member, and Mrs. Maxine S. Draper, president of the PTA.

## BTW SCHOOL NOTES

By JOSEPH YOUNG

Hello guys and dolls, these are your guest writers Color-dine Richards, and Bertha Purdy, bringing you some of the latest haps around the Warrior's campus. So, come along with us into the land of the Warriors.

**Public Notice:** There were two assemblies held in the B. T. Hunt Gym, Feb. 13-14, on Negro History Week and Crime Prevention Week. The guest speakers were Nat D. Williams and Judge Elizabeth McCain.

**Spotlight:**—This week's spotlight falls on a beautiful and stately young lady. She is a member of the 12-12 class of Booker T. Washington, under the instruction of Mrs. M. White. We are talking about the charming Miss Beverly Bankston.

Miss Bankston resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bankston, 1111 College St. In religious life Miss Bankston is a member of St. Peter Baptist Church, where she is secretary of the Sunday School, Director of the Youth Choir and reporter.

Around the Campus Miss Bankston is a member of the Senior Glee club, Deb-Teen Society and President of both the Senior Band and her Homeroom Class. Miss Bankston is also a member of the W. D. I. A. Teen Town Singers. After graduation she wishes to enter A. M. & N. college where she will major in Biology. So, hats off to an outstanding and intelligent young lady, Miss Beverly Jean Bankston.

### TOPS around the Campus:

Betty Duncan, Kenneth Porter, Cathy Gibson, Oscar Reed, Dorothy Saulsberry, Alfredo Vernado, Johnny Hunt, Bobbie Ester, Eddie Richards, Brenda Boddie, Ronald Cranford, Aubrey Lumpkins, Roy (Tiger) Jones, Alma Thomas, Beverly Jeffery.

Beverly Bankston and Leon Jones are really tight. Herman Thomas, who has your heart now. Mary Foote has a new lover, namely (U. P.)

Joe Ingram (Ham.) is it really Edna Rankins you want? Aubrey Howard, is it true that you and Emerv Summer-set aren't making it now?

Watch out girls Aubrey is on the loose.

Jeanette Rainey, which one is it, L. C. Z. N., or L. T. ? Charles Griffin and Carolyn Blackburn are tight.

Claudia Griffin admires a certain senior, namely (T.M.) How about that Claudia? Jackie Bradfield's charm is really working on a certain young man. Keep up the good work Jackie.

Larry Smith, are you really in love with love?

Fred Dorsey, what happen between you and Iris Corpal? Albert Fisher, have you found a new lover?

Patricia Wortham can't wait for Sherman Yates to come home.

Patricia McCellan is it really D. C. Petties?

Dorothy Prachett and Douglass Bobo are getting tight.

Eunice Logan (Les.) and Julian Banks are getting together.

Estella Harris is in the swing around around Lester, also Barbara Lewis.

Jewel Berry and Gloria Flemmings are one of the top couples around the campus.

There is a certain girl at (F.B.H.) that meets R. E. Freeman's qualifications.

James Jones and Mattie Harper are getting along just fine. Eddie Jones says he'll never give up, Earline Milan. Edgar Ware and Dorothy Stansberry are still in the groove.

## DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By ORA DOUGLAS and WILLIAM FLEMING

Hi there! We're back again to fill you in on the latest around Douglass.

### BASKETBALL

Last Wednesday the Lester Lions trounced the Devils 57-25 in the Lester gymnasium. Lacking ace, Roosevelt Shelton, the Devils played a tight first half, but the Lions came back and completely dominated the second half.

### SONS OF DOUGLASS

Last Thursday the S.O.D. Club presented its annual valentine's program. On the program there was a panel consisting of representatives from other clubs on the campus. The discussion was Boys, Girls, and Dates.

Also on the program Kathryn Smith was selected as

club sweetheart and Mrs. Sa-

die Murphy was selected as club mother.

### VALENTINE'S DANCE

Last Thursday the junior class presented their annual Valentine's dance. Music was furnished by Dick "Cane" Cole. The Dance was a swinging and successful affair.

### TIDBITS

The Del Royale Club is planning to be the most popular club in the city, but with Vertis Worsham and others in this club it is destined to be a flop.

Lois Williams is saying that James Smith (Man.) needs her companionship badly.

Tyrant Moore is seeking the title of "Mr. Cool."

Those faces that Emily Brown has been making have to go.

We're wondering what a certain sophomore would do if she lost Sidney Brown.

Someone said that Andrew Hall and Mary Malone aren't so strong since Willie Mae (B.T.W.) entered the picture.

It seems as though McArthur Henderson is losing his touch with the young ladies. (What is Donna doing to him?)

Abbe Cummings must be trying to impress Lula, because all of a sudden he's getting his lesson.

Andre Harris can't seem to make up her mind whether she likes Joshua or Robert.

### MELROSE REVIEW

By PATRICIA SCOTT and FAYE WEAVER

Hello, everyone these are your favorite columnists coming to you with the latest dope of the great Melrose High School.

This week I would like to introduce a new columnist, Faye Weaver, and we hope that she will remain with us.

### SPOTLIGHT:

This week our spotlight falls on a student, who is a member of the N.H.A., the Science Club, and an STS student. She is also one of the school's Junior pianists. She resides at the residence of 837 Josephine Street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

She is Miss Gloria Brown, a member of the 10-5 homeroom. Miss Brown is a wonderful leader and has a most pleasing personality.

### TRIBUTE:

Our tribute this week is to our wonderful basketball team. Monday of this week we defeated the so called great B.T.W. and the Wednesday of this week we defeated the Carver Cobras. So we say to our wonderful team keep up the good work.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST:

Isn't it amazing how some people manage to be so cool? Faye Weaver is a heartbreaker. Sweetpea won't play unless you are there, so please come Lydia. Gloria is still thinking of Odell. Rose D., why did you tell everyone that you were in the 11th grade and knew that you were just in the 10th? Bobby E. got mad about my little true story.

### TOPS



A.B.C.

The New  
Tri-State Defender

A.B.C.

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

## The Dispute Over Cuba

The semantic swirl over Cuba continues in Washington as both Republicans and Democrats attempt to show they have the exclusive corner on concern about United States security from the Marxist-Leninist island 90 miles off the nation's eastern flank.

The Administration asserts there has been no Soviet buildup going on in Cuba, since the Cuba crisis. Republicans suspect there is, and have set off investigations of the 1961 Bay of Pigs fiasco as well.

Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Latin-American Affairs Subcommittee, opened an inquiry into reports of a current military buildup. It was anticipated Secretary of State Dean Rusk would support President Kennedy's statements that there is no such increase in Cuban military strength.

About the only Soviet weapon correspondents did not question President Kennedy about at his last press conference was premier Fidel Castro. His unpredictability, his predilection to think of himself as the Latin-American messiah, his disposition to compensate for withdrawal of Soviet nuclear weaponry, his recent call to the masses of Latin America to revolt, his not-so-secret rhetorical support of "liberation movements" within Latin America — all these are part of the context of the present concern over Cuba.

President Kennedy told newsmen that evidence obtained through surveillance of Cuba, which he said was still being carried on daily, fails

to support reports of a massive military buildup there by the Soviet Union.

He said only one Soviet ship had arrived in Cuba since the October crisis "which may have had arms on it, possibly military cargo." Havana Radio has announced on several occasions since October the arrival of ships from the Soviet bloc carrying "technicians," saying they were agricultural and industrial experts who had come to help their socialist comrades put the finishing touches on the Cuban socialist utopia.

Mr. Kennedy added some semantic refinements to the "air cover" issue. "Obviously," he said, "if you are going to have United States cover, you might as well have a complete United States commitment, which would have meant a full-fledged invasion."

President Kennedy said that what was being cast back and forth as an issue was an air strike by outmoded B-26 bombers flown by pilots not based in the United States. This was delayed from morning until afternoon, when the insurgents had already gone ashore.

Those who still claim they have evidence to support their contention of a military buildup in Cuba, and yet fail to transmit their documentation to the President, are not displaying much patriotism. Either they do not have the corroborative evidence with which to sustain their argument or they are amplifying what little they have to harry the Administration.

## NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

The month of February has long been famous for the many important events which have occurred within its 28 short days—or 29 during leap years. Also many of the world's famous men were born in February.

This year, another event — I do predict how important it will eventually be — took place at the White House this year. President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy entertained about 1,100 citizens at a social affair to celebrate the centennial of the Emancipation. The affair was held on Feb. 12, the birth date of Abraham Lincoln, father of the proclamation.

A Democrat attending, had this to say about the affair:

"Kennedy pulled a master political maneuver. He had a good collection of colored brothers from all over the country at the affair." He added, "they (Democrats) stole Lincoln from the Republican Party."

I am wondering if they (Democrats) also stole the elephant—symbol of the Republican party—when they stole Lincoln from the party. And if they stole the elephant, what did they do with the Donkey—symbol of the Democratic party?

The elephant, in another sense symbolizes "strength." And the donkey—which is just a plain jackass—symbolizes "stubbornness." So if the Democrats—during the celebration—stole the elephant, maybe that will finally give some real strength to the "Emancipation Proclamation" after 100 years.

The Republican National Committee—voice of the defunct White House leaders—had this to say about President Kennedy, the Democratic Party, and the Centennial Celebration: "The holding of a cocktail party at the White House by the leaders of a political party (Democratic) which has dragged its heels on civil rights since Reconstruction, in order to celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation centennial, is not only hypocritical; it is also in extremely bad taste."

IN 1960

The Elephant Party (Republicans) accused the Donkey Party (Democrats) further: "this emancipation-civil-rights-party is typical of the Kennedys' whole civil rights program, a program of big talk and little action."

The Elephants blasted the Donkeys further: "His (President Kennedy's) civil rights failures are numerous, but are best pointed out in the Clark-Celler incident. On Sept. 1, 1960, he asked Senator Joseph S.

Clark (D-Pa.) and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) to draw up civil rights bills embodying the Democratic platform. However when the Clark-Celler bills were introduced May 9, 1961, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that they were not Administration-backed bills.

"For the two years that followed we have had no Administration backed legislation, and none seems forthcoming."

"The civil rights spirit of the New Frontier is finally established. A White House party for a select group of civil rights for the overwhelming support Negro voters gave the President in 1960."

During the Centennial celebration, the United States Commission on Civil Rights presented Kennedy a book, entitled "Freedom To The Free — 1863 Century of Emancipation 1963," which is a study of American Negroes' political conditions during the last 100 years. While the book is not a depth-study of the Negroes plight during that space of time, it is light and interesting.

After the unseated Republicans had Lincoln, their patron saint, stolen by the Democrats, they started a nationwide drive to woo Negro votes to the Republican Party by a series of "Lincoln Day" speeches. Thus, the 1964 Republican Presidential Campaign got underway.

Now the Elephant Party people are going to and fro thru the country screaming about "the Republican Platform of 1960 called for a positive and realistic program on civil rights."

**POLITICAL FOOTBALL**  
I invite your attention to the Republicans' Record on Civil Rights during the eight years preceding 1960. At the same time I invite your attention to the records of Both the party of the Elephant and the Party of the Donkey as far as civil rights is concerned for last 100 years.

The record will reflect that both parties are guilty of "using political expedience as far as full civil rights for Negro citizens is concerned. In other words, the Negro is still a political football."

In answer to this hue and cry for more civil rights legislation, let it be said that we have adequate legislation — but the Federal and most State governments are short on the implementation of the existing legislation.

As I stated at the start of this Centennial celebration. I am opposed to it because we are still denied civil rights.

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## 'May I Have This Dance?'



JACKIE ROBINSON

Pays Tribute To 2 Coeds  
Who Bucked Bias, Hate

LAST MONTH, Mademoiselle Magazine chose 10 young ladies from a nationwide group of candidates to receive the magazine's 1962 Merit Awards.

This marked the 20th year these awards have been given to girls in their twenties who have made some significant contribution to our society.

Describing the winners, Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief, said, "They have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors."

This column congratulates each one of these fine young ladies and feels Mademoiselle Magazine deserves a deep bow for putting them into the spotlight and thus encouraging other youngsters to strive for excellence.

We are particularly interested in two of the choices.

## Ole Miss Coed

THE FIRST is a young lady from Memphis. Her name is Sidna Brower. Sidna is the University of Mississippi senior who edits the college newspaper, The Mississippian.

No doubt you have read many stories about the wonderfully courageous way Miss Brower asserted the principles of decency right in the heat of the disgraceful events which took place on the University campus simply because a young man of color, James Meredith, had become a student there.

Miss Brower, 21 - years old, did not agree with the deeply prejudiced forces in the student body which sought to win its way with riots and violence. She was deeply shocked and she said so in an editorial which commanded attention all around the country.

Her editorial was widely reprinted. Angered by her brave stand, some of the students attempted to persecute the youthful editor and to drive her off campus. Many of her fellow-students stopped speaking to her.

The discomforts which she suffered

ALFRED DUCKETT

because of her integrity did not stop Miss Brower from continuing to express those things in which she really believed. She organized a campaign to set up a \$1,000 scholarship fund as a memorial to Paul Guilhard, a French newsman who lost his life in the brutal Ole Miss rioting.

## Stamina And Courage

THE SECOND Mademoiselle Merit Award Winner who intrigues me is also an attractive and courageous girl. Twenty-year-old Charlayne Hunter gave to the world an example of great dignity and stamina when she became the first Negro girl to attend the University of Georgia.

Braving intense personal danger and bucking the hate-filled atmosphere which swept over the campus when she and an equally courageous male student registered, Miss Hunter earned the admiration of hundreds of thousands of Americans.

We are certain that her inspired, quietly determined manner even struck chords in the bitter hearts of some of the most rabid segregationist students who helped make life so ugly for her.

Sidna Brower and Charlayne Hunter are the kind of young people who make it worthwhile for all of us who believe that there ought to be a constant and unrelenting struggle against racial prejudice and discrimination.

## Deserves Pulitzer

THERE IS talk of a possible Pulitzer Prize being given to Miss Brower. This is, of course, America's highest journalistic tribute. We think there is no doubt but that she would be deserving.

Charlayne is also interested in a journalistic career.

We don't know whether she has ever done anything journalistically to date, which might put her in the running for such a high honor.

We wish we could tell Sidna Brower and Charlayne Hunter personally that we think they are both genuine credits to America, and especially to what America ought to be — and is going to be

## Girl Across The Street

slow smile and a warm, southern way of speaking to you if you acted decent, tipped your hat — or if you had a mother who attended her aunt's church.

Instead, I took consolation in getting as good a look as often as possible at the pert, brown face, the freckles on the cute nose.

Of course, I had no way of knowing then that Lena Horne would become a movie star and nightclub headliner, a classic symbol of the beauty of her race. Every day she was off down Macon Street to the public library a block away. She carried a book in her hand and a different one when she returned. I learned she was a fellow-book-worm, consuming a volume a day.

## Get Hint Of Destiny

I RECEIVED my first hint of Lena Horne's destiny when a lady down the street, named Laura Jean Rollock, sponsored a fund-raising charity event. Several times a week, Lena was one of a group of self-assured appearing young men and stylish girls who arrived at Mrs. Rollock's home for rehearsal.

A few months later, I watched as Lena Horne, starring in a clever amateur musi-

DARK  
Shadows  
by NAT D. WILLIAMS

## "NO SALE"

Why is it so hard to "sell" Boy Scouting among Memphis Negroes... from the standpoint of getting Negro men to volunteer their services to help with the boys?

When it is remembered that men are not born... but are reared, raised, or developed, when it is remembered that the Negro race stands in such dire need of men, and when it is remembered that recently the Negro generally has raised back and told the world, "I'm a man!"... then the seriousness of that opening question starts coming home.

In a recent public forum, local Negro Boy Scout spokesmen disclosed some depressing facts about the movement among Memphis Negroes. They revealed that out of approximately 30,000 boys of Scout age in Memphis and vicinity, there are only about 2,500 actually associated with the program. There is not one Negro Eagle Scout in the area. Out of some 400 local Negro institutions, like churches, schools, businesses, clubs and the like, there are only about 95 that sponsor Negro Scout troops.

## AROUSE INTEREST

The biggest headache for the local Negro Scout leaders is to arouse the interest and get the active support of men to help guide the troops already organized... and to be interested enough to lead their own church, social, or business group in starting new troops. These men are asked to work on a volunteer basis, but they are assured of being an integral and important part of the Boy Scout program in this vicinity.

That's the way the program works in other areas. That's how it is worked among white Memphians. That's how it's done in other countries... or wherever the Boy Scout program is adopted as a means for teaching boys how to be men.

One wonders why it has been so difficult to "sell" the Boy Scout program to Memphis Negro men. Veteran former Boy Scout worker, J. A. Beauchamp, who won national fame for his efforts in the program, spent most of his time trying to "sell" Boy Scouting among Memphis and Mid-South Negroes.

There's hardly a Negro church in the area that has not at some time had Mr. Beauchamp present to urge the congregation's support of Boy Scouting. He requested such groups to organize troops. He asked for men and women volunteers to help with the work. He virtually wore out his welcome on the Boy Scout job and all over with his persistent plugging for support of Boy Scouting among Memphis and Mid-South Negro boys.

## DID GOOD JOB

Mr. Beauchamp's efforts can't be called a failure. He did a terrific almost one-man job in "selling" the program. His experience established beyond a doubt that to sell Boy Scouting is more than a one man's job.

It proved that just as men are needed to get down as volunteers and work with the boys, just so are men and women needed to get down to the grass roots among local Negro adults and sell the benefits of the Boy Scout program to them. The boys will only reflect the adults. If the adults are not interested enough to help them become men... the boys will remain boys.

This is not a sermon... merely an observation. The Negro boy is the most neglected American of them all. He is worse off than the reservation Indian, because the Negro boy lives on "a social and psychological reservation." His parents, for the most part, hurry him out of the home. His teachers are scared of him, and shunt him out of their classes as quickly as possible.

The police hound him from the time he's ten or until he's locked up or leaves town. Too many employers are slow to hire him to work. The average church program does not include him, except to hurl fire and brimstone at him for being a boy... So-called character building agencies don't reach him... because they operate mostly with "volunteer" workers. And Negro men in Memphis who will "volunteer" their services are too few and far between. Is there no help to be expected from Macedonia? Selah.

cal at the Third Avenue YMCA, walked, danced and sang to an enchanted audience. She wore a lovely, pure white gown and looked as beautiful as a rosebud.

It was all around town the next day that Cotton Club scouts in the audience had tapped Lena for the beginning of a sparkling career. From then on, she became a misty, distant and increasingly fabulous legend. She moved from Brooklyn, emerged as the rave of the Cotton Club revue, went to Hollywood and became a film star.

The corps of columnists and feature writers unveiled her for the world. I nursed an unreasonable jealousy. None of these sophisticated knew how really lovely she was. None of them had seen her as I had seen her one day, across the street, tossing a huge ball back and forth with some lucky, laughing youngsters. Bundled up against a crisp winter, she had moved with a superb grace.

She had been alive with fun and roses were blooming in her tan cheeks. She was never more a princess than that winter day of the night of the musical when she wore a white gown not made by Dior.



# A Remarkable Alabama Lady Named Tallulah

By MORTON COOPER  
Special to the Defender

NEW YORK — "I have a dreadful cold, dahling, and I may not survive," shuffled Tallulah Bankhead on the phone. "If I do, come see me tomorrow evening. Otherwise, come the evening after."

Mere mortals deal with colds by swallowing aspirin and lying quietly, passively, in bed. Miss Bankhead, who is larger than life, acquires colds like everyone else; but hers are elegant, as is everything about her. Her temperature hits 106. She writhes and suffers grandly and makes heroic attempts to keep to her bed, yet seldom succeeds; it is vital for her to keep on the move. Ceaselessly curious, diligently alive, she goes about her business, defying cold germs to overtake her seriously, and she invariably starts them down and out. Once, not too many years ago, she contracted pneumonia. She was on her feet and back to work, seemingly overnight, as good as new. Better, in fact: she baffled everyone except herself by growing nearly two inches during her pneumonia siege.

This indestructible lady who has never been accused of doing anything in less than full measure welcomed us to her cheerful, commodious home in Manhattan and, despite a waste basket overflowing with tissues, and the warning, "Don't come too close—I don't want you to catch this beastly cold," she looked and acted about as frail as Mount Rushmore. Those grown inches notwithstanding, she is smaller than most people imagine her to be, yet her perpetual energy summons up the picture of tall bearing. She wore a red blouse and red slacks and her legs were tucked beneath her, Yoga-fashion. She is a radiantly lovely woman, with ripe, blood-red lips, a contagious smile, and surely the world's longest eyelashes.

## NOT TYPICALLY ANYTHING

She is also the Alabama lady who is on record for having spoken out forthrightly and consistently for strong civil rights long before such a stand became chic.

"Do I think of myself as a typical Southerner?" asked this daughter of a long line of progressive Southern legislators.

"I'm not typical of anything," she snapped. "I'm Tallulah Bankhead!"

"You are not going to bait me into knocking the South, per se. I'm aware of the horrors there — and they distress me — but bigotry isn't localized. In some ways, it's a filthier disease here in the North because in spite of the loud protestations of liberalism, prejudice exists here, too. It's subtler here and therefore more malevolent: it's harder to battle because any unseen enemy is harder to battle. I was shocked by the color line in Nevada when I appeared in a night club there. I was shocked by the inconsistency of prejudice when I was in St. Louis, a border state. In St. Louis I could take my maid, Rose Riley, a Negro, anywhere. But that fine artist, Eartha Kitt, who was playing there at the same hotel, wasn't even allowed to live there."

"There are indefensible evils in the South, of course, but how can one blanketly indict a whole geographical section? There are marvelously good and kind people there who sincerely believe that Negroes should have every opportunity of education and equal facilities. It's true that many of them also believe, because they've been trained to believe, in segregation. But not believing in integration doesn't necessarily mean that Southerners don't have love, affection, and deep respect for the Negro."

"It's my observation that all decent Southern whites, though tragically misguided, have much more affection — genuine affection — for Negroes than any other people in the United States. Progress hasn't been as fast as it should be because the bigots get their power inflated by the press and the radio there."

"The central thing that continues to keep the races separate is ignorance and panic. Some whites claim they will go on fighting for separation because they fear intermarriage. That's utter and absolute claptrap. There was a survey taken once that showed that almost no Negroes had the remotest thought of intermarriage in their minds. My secretary comes from the South — she has some Indian and white blood and some colored blood. She tells me, 'Well, Miss Bankhead, my grandmother didn't rape anybody.'"



TALLULAH BANKHEAD

"I said ignorance and panic. Ignorance causes panic, and panic causes ignorance. I don't know what these people really fear. What's missing is a sad lack of understanding of the Constitution and the Golden Rule. Nonetheless, I remain ashamed only of situations in the South, not of the South itself. I'm immensely proud of my state of Alabama, largely because of the great people who've come from there: Willie Mays, Joe Louis — oh, what a great gentleman Joe Louis is! — Monte Irvin, Helen Keller, Jesse Owens, Harper Lee — who wrote that divine 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' which you must read, — Nat King Cole, Lillian Hellman, Satchel Paige, Truman Capote . . . the list is almost endless."

## BLOODY SICK COUNTRY

"I love those magnolias and all that Southern comfort. When I say I'm not proud of all the South, I should add that I'm not proud of all of the United States, either. Just look around. Everybody's scared of The Bomb. Everybody's visiting psychoanalysts. The Method School of acting is positively incomprehensible to me. It's a magnificent country, but it's a bloody sick country, too."

While Miss Bankhead was listing the great people from Alabama, she could well have mentioned the Bankhead family, too. Her grandfather, Senator John Hollis Bankhead, her uncle with the same name, and her revered father, Congressman and Speaker of the House William Brockman Bankhead, were hugely responsible for instituting the first irrevocable aura of dignity for minorities in that beleaguered state.

"Someone once asked me," she said, "what my father would say if he could hear me speak my mind. What an absurdly naive question! Whom do you think I got my ideas from but from my father? I came from a very human and wonderful family."

"As a matter of fact," she went on, perhaps as an afterthought, "where do you suppose the Southerners learn their good manners? From the people who rear them. The Negroes taught us our good manners. I hope to God I never forget my inheritance, the tolerant and understanding way I was brought up."

"I was born in Huntsville, and raised in Jasper and Montgomery. My mother died when I was born. I worshipped my great grandmother, who died at 96. We were a close and happy

family. I never had the slightest notion of differences between and among races; I was trained only to treat all decent people as I would want them to treat me. My father was a lawyer who spent much of his time defending Negroes who had no money. In our home, no one discriminated in plurals."

## INITIAL SOURCE IN FAMILY

"I learned early that the roots of prejudice rest in family and community life. The initial source, of course, is the family; that's where views and outlooks are originated. In my own family I was fortunately given so much love and security that there was never a need to feel either inferior or superior to others because their color was not mine or the faith they practiced was not my faith. I was trained that an individual human being must be judged for what he is, morally, spiritually, intellectually, regardless of his race or religious persuasion."

"Maybe it's as unfair to discuss Negroes as a people positively as it is to discuss them as a group negatively," she admitted, "but that won't stop me; I've always gone where angels fear to tread."

"The courage and the dignity of Negroes is remarkable, and damned enviable. The wisdom of the Negro race has been outstanding. You've never heard of communism seriously penetrating the Negro community, because their instincts are infallible. They have genuine, deeply-felt religion. They have respect for their parents. They have good manners to the tenth degree and they have extraordinary patience. You never see any Negro gangsters. Sure, some of them like to play the horses and gamble. So do I."

"Their patience and their strength of purpose never fail to fascinate me. Dr. Martin Luther King has behaved, and is behaving, magnificently. I'm thrilled by the strength of James Meredith. His strength is his, certainly, but I'm convinced he acquired the essence of it from his people."

## HAPPY FOR MEREDITH

"I'm delighted to hear that James Meredith signed up for another semester. It's beyond me to see how he — or anyone — could go on in the face of all that harassment. I'm delighted, too, incidentally, to hear that there are some teachers at Ole Miss who are leaving because they protest his treatment."

It is only fair to state that Miss Bankhead confesses to bewilderment at much of formal education and its workings in general. She is a brilliantly educated person despite comparatively little schooling; she found studying difficult because she was instructed she had to study, and she has always rebelled at any authority she couldn't respect. When her father was called to her school and advised by her teacher that his daughter's grasp of algebra left something to be desired, William Bankhead replied, "Algebra? As long as she knows the Bible and Shakespeare and can shoot craps, she has a liberal education!"

That evening Tallulah Bankhead, served as a superb snake bite remedy, which we could barely lift, and introduced us to her houseman, Robert Williams, a Negro. "Robert has been with me for 21 years," she declared. "He gives me his notice every other day and I fire him every other day, and I pray we'll be together for a long time to come. Sometimes when friends phone him to join them he tells them, 'I can't. I have to baby sit tonight.'"

When he left the room, she acknowledged, "Robert never had the opportunity to learn to read or write, yet he's smart as a whip. If he'd been given an education, he'd be a university president today. And emotionally one of the healthiest people I know. Once he came to me and said, 'There's something drastically wrong with me. I may need help.'"

## APPRECIATES NATIVE WIT

"I was immediately terrified for him, of course. I asked him what was wrong. He wrinkled his brow and said, 'I ain't mixed up!'"

"Have you ever heard anything more wonderful? I called Irving Berlin and told him what Robert had said. Irving laughed, too, and told me, 'Well, he's the only person who isn't.'"

"There's another Negro reality that enchants me: the

native wit that's simultaneously funny and incisive. It's similar to the Cockney wit in England. I love the story of the Cockney purlies who saw Winston Churchill riding by in London with the Queen. They called out, 'There's Winston, with his darling little old bald head!' Their affection was so brimming over, their feeling was so perfectly clear to them, that they just called out exactly what they felt!"

"Which reminds me of Louis Armstrong. Everything good inevitably reminds me of Louis, a man I absolutely adore. I must tell you this story. I told it once on Jack Paar's show, and I preceded it by saying what I'm going to say now: if you think this is sacrilegious, it simply displays your ignorance. It's a truly religious story:

"In 1952, before the presidential election, I implored Louis, 'Dahling, you must pray for Adlai Stevenson. You've got to pray to Sweet Jesus.'"

"Louis answered, 'Why, I pray to That Cat every night.'"

## CHARGED WITH ENERGY

"It was said so simply and reverently that I shivered. In that case, 'Cat' was his term of the highest endearment, and he spoke flawlessly. Louis Armstrong is charged with electric energy, you know. He has that elusive quality of being able to touch other human beings of every land and every color and to make brothers of them all."

"I can recall shivering another time, the time Joe Louis flattened Max Schmeling the second time around. Before the first fight I sent Joe my father's buckeye, a charm of potency, and I urged him to carry it with him into the ring. He did and was knocked stiff."

"But I was there for the rematch. The place was packed and a pair of tickets cost me \$500. In the first round Louis knocked Schmeling stiff. I jumped to my feet and turned to some Nazis sitting just behind me. I yelled at them, 'I told you so, you s.o.b.s!'"

"Have you ever seen a drinker with the shakes so bad he has to use a handkerchief from his neck to poise his hand enough to get the glass to his lips? I had a different kind of shakes that night, but the moment I got to the bar from the fight arena I had to use a handkerchief, to hold a drink, too. A friend tried to console me for having spent \$500 to see something that had taken less than three minutes. Ridiculous! I've never taken a night that exciting since."

## INCAPABLE OF DULLNESS

A friend once left her home and confided, "A day away from Tallulah is like a month in the country," inferring that she is incorrigibly talkative. She is, indeed. But, then, so are most members of her hypertonic profession. What makes Tallulah Bankhead distinctive from other non-stop talkers is that she is constitutionally incapable of dullness. A reigning star of the theatre for an impressive period of years, she could well afford to settle back, press nasturtia, and comfortably retreat into the shadows of the past."

This cannot happen, however, because she is geared principally to the present and the future; no Might Have Been emanate from her. Next month she will recommence touring in the play, "Here Today," and she will recommence her incurable habit of breaking house records. Whatever she does, she does to the hilt. She has been observed during the arduous weeks of preparing a new show, ignoring sleep, playing cards, yet invariably coming through with a matchless — and memorable — performance."

Tallulah reads more than the drama page of the newspapers. She is well versed in and articulate about much that goes on in the world. She has been actively fighting the good fight for years. Proud of her life membership in the NAACP, she has spoken and will speak out against all foes of social progress. "I am not really an advocate of causes," she said, "but I loathe ostriches. I simply do what comes naturally to me. There are a lot of artists today — too many — who are afraid to come out for certain issues and causes. My position is that if you believe in something, you've got to say so, and loud enough to be heard."

## PLEA FOR BILLIE HOLIDAY

It was Miss Bankhead who did her Democratic Party no harm in 1948 when, coming out as a zealous partisan for Harry Truman's election ("There are only two people who think Truman's going to win—Truman and Tallulah," went the gag), she announced, "I wouldn't trust Thomas E. Dewey if he were chairman of the Democratic National Committee." It was also Miss Bankhead who appealed to J. Edgar Hoover in her struggle to save Billie Holiday from a prison sentence on a narcotic charge. On a person to person call to Washington, she entreated Hoover, "What purpose will it serve to send Miss Holiday back to jail? She is a very great artist. She doesn't need to be confined within prison walls. What she needs is understanding, medical help, and the warmth of a loving home."

Tallulah, who can maturely recognize human values, credited a loving home as the mold of her own values. "North or South," she said, "we can't afford to indulge in double talk when we talk about democracy. Democracy must include everybody, not a democracy for white people and another democracy for Negroes."

## 1200 Ivy League Students Fight Bias In North With New Program

NEW YORK — Every body talks about civil rights, but not too many people do anything about them. This is not the case on Ivy League campuses where a loose federation of college civil rights groups has been making itself heard.

R. E. Apple, Jr. in The Reporter, tells the story of more than 1,200 students on 65 Eastern college campuses who have organized to "lead the attack on segregation and prejudice in the North."

The group calls itself the Northern Student Movement and was organized some 18 months ago. Most of its members are white, but its leadership is almost equally divided between white and Negro.

Although some members have taken part in the Freedom Rides, sit-ins and voter-registration efforts in the South, the group has decided to do something about racial inequities closer to home.

Two areas have been specified targets for NSM, Harlem and North Philadelphia, where the students have devoted time and effort tutoring Negro children. In addition, it has also raised more than \$10,000 to help finance the vote drive sponsored by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

less children in Prince Edward County, Va.

Apple describes the fervor of its members: "Many of its partisans speak of the Movement — and it is always a movement, never an organization — with such fervor that they sometimes sound rather civil-righteous. For some the NSM takes the place of a fraternity or sorority; for others, perhaps, it is a cult."

**'CAUSE CHASER'**  
Executive director of the movement is Peter Countryman, "an intense, slight young white man of twenty, the type sometimes described on campuses as 'cause chaser.'"

Countryman who has been in NSM from its beginning, states that he is not a utopian, adding: "I'm in this simply because I have certain ideals."

His experience as a civil rights worker began during his sophomore year at Yale when he heard three Virginia girls describe their part in a sit-in. Impressed with their honesty, integrity and sacrifice, he decided he had to "do something."

He did. For the next two weeks Countryman did not attend a single class, and in a personal campaign collected 6,000 books for Virginia Theological Seminary and College. That summer he lived in a slum area in Chicago, then persuaded a group which was raising money for Freedom Riders to turn itself in a new organization that would coordinate civil-rights activities on Northern campuses.

**INTEGRATED SOCIETY**  
"We had a vision of an integrated society," Countryman said, "a society with social

institutions extremely sensitive to individual problems."

The result was "a student movement which was not just a deposit for extracurricular energies but a significant force in the solution of racial conflict."

Then he met Joan Cannady, a Negro mathematics student at Sarah Lawrence College. When he began dating Joan, his father, a Chicago industrial magazine editor, objected and became estranged from his son. Undaunted, Countryman married the girl.

Last year Countryman heard about the plight of impoverished Negroes in Philadelphia. He urged fellow students to help young Negroes capitalize on new opportunities which had recently opened to them. This was the start of the tutoring program.

The movement went into Philadelphia without money or experience. The area they selected had a chronic educational crisis. Some 60 per cent of the students never finish high school and only 2.5 per cent go to college.

The prospective tutors found jobs to support themselves during the summer, then set out to organize their program. Apple states:

"Getting pupils proved to be no problem. Some were referred by clergymen and social workers. Others were recruited by the tutors on trips to five predominantly Negro high schools. The Philadelphia board of education, under pressure to improve secondary education in the area, welcomed the students' help and lent them textbooks."

"Fourteen churches and five

welfare agencies agreed to serve as tutoring centers. Still, there was no working capital, so Countryman went to the Fels Foundation to ask for help. Four days later, the foundation made \$2,000 available."

The project started with 373 pupils and 175 volunteer tutors, including 70 Negroes, from Amherst, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Yale Law School, Connecticut College, New Rochelle, Penn. Sarah Lawrence, Rhode Island, Lincoln, Temple, Oberlin, Lehigh and elsewhere. One of the tutors was in the Army.

Although a final assessment of the program's effectiveness cannot be made now there is already evidence of success. Countryman cites the case of Kenneth Taylor, 18, who made a belated decision to go to college and was having difficulty with his preparatory courses.

Then the NSM tutors came along and provided six hours of special help a week during the summer. Now Kenneth hopes to enter West Point next fall.

One of the most encouraging factors was community reaction to the project. NSM received a joint citation from the board of education, the commission on higher education, and the commission on human relations; flattering newspaper editorials; contributions from businessmen and labor leaders; and a tribute from Sen. Hugh Scott.

**PAID STAFF**  
Encouraged, NSM decided to continue its activities during the school year with a paid staff and volunteer tutors, and almost all the pupils eagerly joined in again.

Things were not quite as easy in Harlem where the project is headed by Kathie Rogers, of New Canaan, Conn. Discovering potential pupils and coordinating activities with local teachers proved difficult.

However, with help from the Harlem Neighborhoods Association, the program has had a moderate degree of success, but a second project of selective buying failed because of "too much leadership."

NSM's most nagging problem is money — or the lack of it. The Harlem project, started without funds, has just received \$10,000 from the Field Foundation, although the headquarters staff is now subsisting on funds raised in campus drives.

But the "Ivy League integrationists" are still expanding. Next summer they will have tutoring program underway in six cities, and Countryman hopes to put the movement on a national scale.

Despite its good work, some observers detect a major flaw in the program. As it now operates they are reaching only those pupils who are eager to find a way out of educational difficulties. It leaves untouched a mass of youngsters who are actually hostile to education.

There is much to be done before the program can be called an unqualified success. The real need is described by Apple:

"To effect real change, however, the program may have to begin with even younger children in order to reach them before the cynicism and despair of the slum have begun to seep in."

## Seeks Chilly Record

CAMDEN, Maine—(UPI) — Oscar Grinnell, 55, went water skiing in Camden harbor wearing a thermal rescue suit and a life preserver even though the temperature was 32 degrees.

Grinnell needs only next month's trip to complete his goal of skiing in each of 12 consecutive months in Maine waters.

## Literacy Confab

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(UPI) — A "Governor's Conference on Mobilization for Literacy in Illinois" will be held March 23-24 in Chicago, Gov. Otto Kerner said.

## Rural Tex. Area Gets \$24,000 U. S. Loan For Farm Water System

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Until a few weeks ago, 37 rural minority families living near Somerville, Texas, seldom knew for sure where their next bucket of water was coming from.

Maybe it would come from the cistern if it hadn't gone dry, or in a barrel from town if the truck didn't break down. Over the years the families longed for enough water to do the wash without skimping, scrub floors without feeling guilty of extravagance, bathe whenever they felt like it, and live without fear of their homes burning down because there was no water for fire fighting.

"All this is now a water for the past," says Mrs. John R. Reliford, a community leader. Two miles of pipe now connect the 37 homes with the Somerville water supply, and fire hydrants are conveniently spaced throughout the community.

A crew began laying the pipes last summer after the Farmers Home Administration

of the U. S. Department of Agriculture insured a \$24,000 bank loan to the community's incorporated "Somerville Water Association."

The association paid down \$1,260 from the sale of stock at \$35 a share. Each family purchased a share. The remainder of the bill will be paid through monthly water fees which the association will collect from families.

When the water was turned on last December, one housewife said, "Thank God, victory at last."

It had been a long uphill effort. When they first built their homes in the little community beyond the boundary of Somerville, they could count on the rain to keep their cisterns filled.

Then rain became less certain; there were frequent years of drought when the cisterns went dry and the men had to haul water from town.

Concerned about the uncertain water supply which had led some families to move away, the railroad for which

the hard-working men of the community treated cisterns offered them enough pipe to connect their homes with the town's water system.

But engineering and construction costs dashed their hopes.

Then in late 1961 Mrs. Reliford discussed the matter with a Somerville lawyer who told her about the Farmers Home Administration water system loan program. This led to a conference with the agency's local supervisor, Henry Ivey.

By last June, the 37 families had organized their water association, bought stock in it, and completed arrangements with Farmers Home for the agency to guarantee the \$24,000 loan from a local bank.

This community was one of more than 100 that obtained such assistance last year through Farmers Home. In addition to the community associations, nearly 1,000 individual farmers also obtained loans for water systems and improved soil and water conservation.



## SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Meeting each ensuing day, we find everyone hoping for the arrival of Springtime. The signs of its advent are about, and 'ere long, we'll awake, take a deep breath and know that the moment supreme has arrived.

Our community has been hit very hard with the outbreak of virus and flu infections. Absenteeism is felt in our schools and businesses... and we do hope that this too will pass, but quickly. So, to all of you with sniffles, aches and what have you, follow your doctor's advice... get plenty of rest, and we look forward to seeing one and all back on the "sunny side of life."

### TO FABLED FLORIDA

Escaping our cold winds and precarious weather by a quick flight to Miami, Fla., last Sunday were several Memphians, en route to the annual golf tournament of that city. Included were Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. I. A. Watson, Wendell Sawyer, Dr. Frederick Rivers, Dr. A. E. Horne and Robert Wynn, who will be soaking up wonderful sun and balmy weather as they play around the course circuit.

In the realm of ladies' golf, Mrs. Eldridge (Helen) Tarpley left earlier last week for the same tournament.

### HOT SPRINGS

Now that the annual season at Oaklawn Track at Hot Springs, Ark. is about to open for its six-week meet, scores of folks will be hopping over to this delightful spa in the heart of the Ouachita Mountains to follow their love of the "King of Sports"... and to indulge in Hot Springs' famed business of "Bathing the World"... for folks gravitate there from all over the world... truly making it the most cosmopolitan city in the Mid-South... all in quest of its fabled waters.

### NONCHALANT BRIDGE

The NONCHALANT BRIDGE CLUB met with Miss Elmira Williams, at her home at 1640 Wellington recently. Several members were missing, though... Bernice Howard, Frances Hayes and Loreta Kateo. Pert Louise Ward was busy fulfilling her presidential duty prior to dinner and bridge. Prizes were awarded Louise, Mildred

ervations for the banquet which will follow the meeting by contacting Mrs. Elma H. Mardis, Miss Velma Lois Jones or Mrs. Georgia Quinn, the latter the Founders' Day program chairman.

### J-U-G-S' BALL

Members of the J-U-G-S have been kept quite busy sending out bids to scores of Memphians and Mid-Southerners who annually attend their formal charity ball. The highlight of the gala affair will be the presentation of pretty living ads who will serve as emissaries of various countries, and will be costumed in the native dress of these countries.

The brilliant ball will be held Friday, March 1, in the mezzanine ballroom of the Auditorium, where guests will dance to the music of well-known Bill Harvey and his 16-piece orchestra.

Miladies are busy planning for the event, where our town's fashion sense will be in evidence with the glittering long and short, formal dresses that are de rigueur on such an occasion.

The event will benefit the JUG'S special project for unwed mothers, that is administered through Family Service, Inc.

### JOHNNY AND JANE

A series of forums are planned by the Forum Committee of the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. The first forum will be held on "Jobs for Johnny and Jane," Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Qualified persons in the field of employment will conduct the Forum. High school seniors and parents, as well as the general public are invited to attend. Admission is free.

### WHITE HOUSE INVITATION

Memphians were out in front in the New Frontier set in the Nation's capital last week, when President and Mrs. Kennedy were hosts at a series of events which honored the Centennial Celebration of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis and Rev. J. A. McDaniel returned home last Sunday evening from the outstanding event.

The Tri-State Defender will carry full coverage of the posh calendar of events which highlighted the auspicious celebration.

### MISS MID-SOUTH

Pretty-pretty contestants in the Mid-South beauty, popularity and talent contest are being narrowed down to a small field, as contestants Shirley Purnell, Carolyn Randle and Earlie Biles continue to hold the top three niches.

The winner of the contest will share in spectacular prizes, and will be crowned at a brilliant ceremony in late Spring. Support your candidate, who may be the Miss Mid-South, in the contest which has charming young ladies of high

## Congo Expels 3 E. Germans -- No Visas

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Three East German observers to a United Nations economic commission for Africa meeting here have been expelled from the Congo because they had no entry visas, the government announced.

(In Berlin, the communist East German news agency ADN charged that the expulsions were carried out "not without pressure" from the West German embassy in Leopoldville. The Congo does not have diplomatic relations with East Germany.)

Sources close to the West German embassy said, however, that the West Germans had learned of the expulsions after the East Germans, identified only as Schaaf, Loeffler, and Kiesenwetter, had left the country.

moral and ethical characters from Memphis and the Mid-South Area.

### DICK GREGORY

When famed comedian Dick Gregory flew into Memphis last week and escorted 14,000 pounds of foodstuffs destined for Clarksdale and Greenwood, Miss., his good friend, Rev. Eddie Currie had an opportunity to chat with the well-known personality who has soared to the pinnacle of success with his flair for lampooning and satirizing contemporary mores about Negroes and integration.

### HANLEY HAT SHOW

Friday, February 1, will go down in the history of Hanley School, for that was the occasion of the third annual Hat Show and Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the PTA.

As had been promised, the show was alive and with lovely models and beautiful hats. There were bowlers, sailors, cloches, pill boxes and derbies. The fabric ran the gamut of the imagination—fashioned of rich looking peau de soie, delicate nets, Italian straws, gold and silver lames and dainty organzas.

The lines of these creations were exciting with wide-brimmed sombrero-styled sailors, narrow-brimmed sailors and profile and wig-shaped chapeaux.

About 700 persons attended the gala event, which featured a spaghetti dinner.

Mrs. Lena McCargo is president of the PTA. Mrs. Geraldine Brown was commentator of the exciting hat show.

Prizes were given for hats in all categories. Mrs. Annette Wright was the general chairman; ably assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and Mrs. Beulah Williams, the latter the principal of Hanley School.



MR. & MRS. WM. H. SMITH

## LeMoyne Senior Weds William Howard Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfonso Anderson of 12512 Bragg rd., Eads, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude G. Anderson, to William Howard Smith, petty officer third class of the U. S. Navy.

A reception honoring the couple was held recently at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Smith is a senior majoring in elementary education at LeMoyne college. She is president of the Student Council, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and other campus organizations.

The groom, who formerly resided in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martin of Rocky Mount, N. C., where he was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School.

Mr. Smith expects to enter business after he leaves the Navy. He is presently stationed at the U. S. Navy Air Testing Center at Patuxent River, Md.

For the reception the bride wore a pink chiffon dress set off by a wide diamond-shaped design of jewels at the waist. Her head was crowned in a beautiful pink band and she wore white satin shoes.

Receiving wedding gifts was her little sister Veronica Anderson, who was dressed in pink satin.

Attending the reception were little Miss Jacqueline Crawford, Kenneth Crawford, Mrs. Beatrice Crawford, Mrs. Freddie Mae Crawford, Miss Brenda Fay Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillespie, Joyce and Fay Carruthers, Mrs. Odessa Matthews and Linda Matthews.

Also Rev. and Mrs. Otis Boyd and family, Miss Goldie Parks, Richard Harrell, Miss Iola Walton, Miss Countess Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, Leroy Allen, Mrs. Idella Baker Ragland, Mrs. Iva Dale Hayes, E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, Robert Ragland, Mrs. Willie Mae Peltman, Mrs. Versia Logan, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, Rev. W. T. Johnson and Dewey Harris.

Also Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks and son, S. J. Richards, Mrs. Dewitt Settles, Jim Lewis, Miss Rose Morris, Miss Hebbie Morris, Mrs. Curstee Neal and Mrs. Fred Crawford.

### PTA Founder's Day

Mitchell High and Ford Road Elementary Parent - Teacher Associations celebrated Founders Day, Tuesday morning, Feb. 19, at Ford Road School.

Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyne college was feature speaker.

## NAACP Youth Official Arrested In Georgia

TIFTON, Ga. — Willie Ben Ludden, newly appointed NAACP youth field secretary, was arrested here this week on charges of trespassing and refusing to obey an officer who ordered him to a Jim Crow service window.

Mr. Ludden refused to go to the window marked "colored" when he ordered a sandwich and soda from the local Dairy Maid restaurant.

"The attendant told me that if I wanted to be served, I would have to go around to the side window. When I refused, he left, only to return two minutes later to tell me

The police arrived 15 minutes later "and told me to go to the back window if I wanted service," Mr. Ludden said. "They then handcuffed me and took me to the county police station."

"The police then placed a call to Dairy Maid and a representative of the firm proceeded to press trespassing charges against me," he said. Bond payment was refused, and he remained in jail overnight. How the NAACP worker to remain in jail overnight. How the NAACP worker to remain in jail overnight. How the NAACP worker to remain in jail overnight.



### "MISS INTERNATIONAL COTILLION"

Miss Laura Butterfield, 17-year-old native of Panama, has been widely acclaimed on being named "Miss International Cotillion" at the debutante ball presented by the National Council of Negro Women at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City. She is seen above with the Mary McLeod Bethune trophy awarded her during the affair, along with a diamond watch. The erection of a Bethune Memorial and Education Center in Washington, D. C., is one of the projects of the NCNW.

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## GIRLS!! GIRLS!! GIRLS!!

### HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

Sponsored by  
THE NEW TRI-STATE DEFENDER

YOU MAY WIN PRIZES GALORE!

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU RUN IN THE MID-SOUTH'S  
MOST EXCITING BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

HERE ARE THE RULES READ THEM

#### RULES OF CONTEST

If you are that young lady, reveal yourself by entering the "Miss Mid-South" Contest which is being sponsored by the Tri-State Defender.

Here are the qualifications for entering the contest.  
(1) Any single young woman between the ages of 16 to 22 years of age, who has never been married.  
(2) Must be of good reputation.  
(3) Must be a member of some civic, social or religious organization.  
(4) Must have written consent of parents or guardian.  
(5) Must have attained at least two years in high school.

Rules of the popularity contest include:  
Contestants must register with the Tri-State Defender not later than January 19th, 1963. The starting date for contestants to register is at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Tri-State Defender office, 236 S. Wellington Ave.

1. Each contestant must pass the official entry qualifications.  
2. Must obtain entry qualification quota of 200 official votes by February 2, 1963 to continue in contest.  
3. Official starting date is December 15, 1963 at 10:00 A.M.  
4. Ballots will be counted each Saturday at 5:00 P.M., during the entire time of contest. Ballots can be brought or mailed to the Tri-State Defender's office, at the above address. Each week votes will be counted, and ran in the next issue of the Tri-State Defender.  
5. Each contestant must submit a recent photograph of herself preferably (black & white, glossy, 5 x 7), bust.  
6. Official ballots (votes) will appear in the Tri-State Defender only.  
7. For each new subscription of the Tri-State Defender sold by a contestant, bonus votes will be awarded. For a 1 year's subscription (\$6.00) 100 votes will be awarded; 6 months subscription (\$3.00) 50 votes will be awarded and for a 3 months subscription (\$1.75) 25 votes will be awarded.  
8. Each contestant is eligible to be sponsored by a business firm, religious, social or civic organization.  
9. Contest ends April 13, 1963 at 5:00 P.M.  
10. Winner will be announced April 20, 1963, in the Tri-State Defender.  
11. Coronation Ball will be held May 4, 1963.  
12. Decision of judges final.  
13. Entry fee \$1.00.

SEND THIS FOR APPLICATION TO THE  
MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

236 S. Wellington — Memphis, Tennessee

Please Send Me An Application and Other  
Information For The  
MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

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**MIDWEST MILK**  
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For the busy Housewife,  
The working woman,  
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Leave and PICK UP BUNDLE  
Courteous attendant  
Will IRON your SHIRTS



# The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

## OBSERVE CENTENNIAL

Negro History Week, using the theme "Negro History Evaluates Emancipation, 1863-1963" was observed in Jackson by local schools last week. A program centered around the theme was held during chapel hour last Wednesday at Lane college with the Library Club in charge.

Historian was Jesse Dorsett, history teacher on the campus. Biographical sketches and Negro spirituals were given by members of the club which included Sharon Hagell, president, Mary Bradley, Margo Lane, Betty Bryant, Ophelia Russell, Anita Briggs, Oliver Mack, Willie Hafford, Mary Mrynum, and Roy Westmore. The club is advised by Mrs. C. Hewett, librarian.

At Merry High, daily intercom sketches on famous Negroes were given with a public program climaxing the week observance on Friday evening. The public program, in the form of an oratorical contest, offered awards for best orations, presented by participating students in the junior and senior high school. Will have results for you next week. Responsible for the week's observance at Merry was the Social Studies Department.

## SOCIALLY

The month of February proved most exciting for Echo Bridge club members when Mrs. A. M. Bond served as hostess. Upon entering each guest was handed a folded piece of paper containing the name of an outstanding event observed in February. Everyone was in suspense as to who held the lucky name.

The suspense was held until bridge was over and the other prizes were awarded. The lucky holder of the name Lincoln was Mrs. Rosetta McKissack. She also captured second prize for high score. First prize went to Mrs. W. R. Bell with third going to Mrs. Frances Washington.

Mrs. Lucas was the lucky holder of the traveling prize when the final round was played. A delicious menu was served before bridge began. Lovely place setting carried out the theme of Lincoln.

In Chicago, last week was Dr. W. E. McKissack, local dentist, at a meeting and clinic of the Chicago Dental Society.

On the campus of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama last week-end was Mrs. Roxie Womack Brown to witness capping ceremonies for her daughter, Edna Womack. Miss Womack, a Merry High School graduate, is attending the nursing school in Tuskegee on a March of Dimes Scholarship. We extend our congratulations to her.

Dr. Lanie Cross, Atlanta University mathematics professor was guest on the campus of Lane college last Thursday and Friday conducting a science and mathematics seminar. He lectured on "Mathematics at the Dawn, Part I and Part II."

Also on the campus on Monday was Rabbi Ernst Appel of Congressional B'nai Israel representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He spoke on "Prejudice and Its Cure."

## SHAW HONOR

Jacksonians and Lane College are proud of native son, Willie Shaw, No. 1 scorer in small colleges in the N.A.A.

Shaw was honored in a special assembly at which time he was awarded a trophy by J. A. Cooke, Athletic Director, on behalf of Sports Illustrated. He finished in first place last year and seems on the road to finishing in first place this year averaging approximately 40 points per game. He slipped to third once this season but the last report showed him on top again.

The Lane Dragons, coached by Johnny Hathorne, will be in the playoff in Tuskegee, Ala., when the tournament of the SIAC is held Feb. 21-23.

A lot of high school basketball starts for this area beginning on February 26 in the District tournament. Five bold; 27, West High School nights in a row will keep fans busy. Sites are: Feb. 26 Hum- in Madison; 28, East High School, Madison County; March 1, Alamo, and March 2, the finals at Merry High.

The following week the regional tournament will be held at Merry High with first and second place teams from the district in the playoff. Dates are March 6-9. At this point, both Merry boys and girls hold first place in the district.

**CORRECTION:** A misprint in the Feb. 16 issue reads: "James Crofton, who will represent Lane College as 'Miss Pre-Alumni'."

It should have read: "Attending the UNCF Council with Mrs. Perry were James Crofton, National President of the Pre-Alumni, and Miss Patricia Hampton, who represented Lane College as Miss Pre-Alumni."

Also attending was Atty. Donal Hollowell of Atlanta, Ga., who is the former national president of the Lane College Alumni and who is presently third vice president of the UNCF Council.

The occasion was the National UNCF Council meeting which was held at the Statler-Hilton hotel in New York City.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoskins — are seen at the beautiful wedding reception which followed their wedding at Victor's Chapel recently. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Holmes, assisted by the Rev. M. L.

Hendricks. The bride, the former Miss Lavern Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Howard of 750 Marechal Nell. Mr. Hoskins is the son of Mrs. Velma Lidell of Detroit, Mich. (Withers photo).



**SURPRISE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY** party was given by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton in honor of Mrs. Maxine Turner Mayes last week. The party was held at the Loftons' home, 2716 Enterprise Ave. A dining room table was overlaid with a white lace cloth, atop nylon red net. A center-piece was of Valentines and red flowers. A heart-shaped cake was decorated with "Happy Birthday." Punch was served from a silver bowl. Guests included: William H. Lofton, Rev. Egan Mayes, Misses Anita Turner, Angela Mayes, Venita Dowdy, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Beatrice Maris, Mrs. Pearl Flukken, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Sadie Wilburn. Above, left-right: Mrs. Maris, Rev. Lofton, Rev. Mayes, Mrs. Lofton, Handy Morris, Mrs. Willon Parker, Mrs. Flukken and Mrs. Annie B. Morris.

## JUGS Ball - Scene Of International Splendor

"C'est magnifique!" "Es Magnifico!" is expected to be the consensus of the guests who will attend the JUGS ninth annual charity ball to be held Friday, March 1, in the mezzanine ballroom of the city auditorium. But in the jargon of the good old USA it will be "It's a ball!" All these accolades aptly describe the living ads ball presented by the JUGS whose theme this year is "Down Embassy Row."

The members of JUGS have done extensive research to insure the authenticity of the colorful costumes, which will be the native dress of the countries that the ads will represent.

The ballroom itself will be a scene of artistry and beauty with flags and flowers of the various countries completely encircling the ballroom.

The ball will be a scent of formal elegance with many

out-of-town guests in attendance. Among those expected are Charles and Florence Tate, both former Memphians, now of Dayton, Ohio, who may be remembered for their scholastic excellence while at LeMoine college. The members of JUGS will be resplendent in the traditional long formal gowns and white gloves.

The living ads ball is held annually to benefit some worthy charitable cause. This year the proceeds from the dance will go toward the maintenance of a counselor for unwed mothers.

Many door prizes will be given to the guests. Some will be sterling, others imports of the various countries.

The music will be by Bill Harvey and his 16-piece orchestra. The bids to the dance are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained from any member of JUGS.



Three happy, healthy little girls keep the David J. Johnson, Jr. home in Baltimore ringing with laughter and music. Here they enjoy a comparatively quiet "tea" party beside their doll house. Left to right: Avis, 1½ years; Marchell, 10; and Dana, 3.

What are these little girls made of?  
Sugar and spice and everything nice...

and plenty of Carnation—the milk with extra Vitamin D for sparkling teeth, sturdy bones and glowing good health

"When they are good, they are very, very good," declares Mrs. Johnson. "And they often get a reward—banana pudding for dessert!" (Recipe at right.) "Marchell collects dolls and plays the violin—and she and Dana are taking ballet." Mrs. Johnson studied voice and music at Capitol University. Mr. Johnson studied at Pennsylvania Academy

of Fine Arts. He is sales supervisor for a leading Baltimore company.

"All my girls were Carnation babies," Mrs. Johnson points out. "The doctor recommended it—and it's still their favorite milk." Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk.

\*U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook #8, Composition of Foods

A Vase of International Beauty is being examined by the above three members of the J-U-G-S as they discuss the International Theme of the charity ball, planned for March 1. Left-right are: Mrs. Longino Cooke, Mrs. Sara Chandler and Mrs. O'Ferral Nelson.



Banana pudding for dessert! "My family raves about this simple recipe," Mrs. Johnson admits. "And I know it's nourishing because I make it with Carnation. It's my milk for all my cooking—cocoa and cereals, too." Carnation in the red and white can is the world's favorite brand, by far.

## recipe:

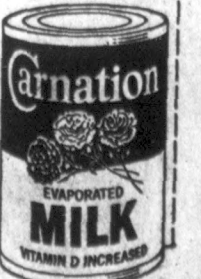
### CARNATION double-quick BANANA PUDDING

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

24 to 28 vanilla wafers  
1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix  
1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK  
1 cup water  
1 to 2 sliced bananas

Line a 1-quart casserole with vanilla wafers. Mix the pudding mix, Carnation and water in a saucepan. Cook according to package directions. Pour half of pudding mixture into lined casserole. Top with banana slices. Place remaining wafers on top of pudding. Cover with remaining pudding mixture. Chill before serving.

"from Contented Cooks"



## AKA's New Prexy Will Speak At St. Andrew

Mrs. Julia B. Purnell, Supreme Basileu of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will be the speaker at the Public Meeting to be held by local members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, at St. Andrews C. M. E. Church, Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Purnell, director of the Reading Improvement Institute at Southern University in Scotlandville, La., will be making one of her first appearances in this section of the country since her recent election to the highest office of the sorority, at Detroit, Mich. in December. She is the former Southeastern Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The dynamic speaker is renowned for her charm and the inspiration she brings to all people and especially in her views of revitalizing the role of fraternities and sororities in the challenging and perplexing problems which face our nation and the world.

## Birthday Parties

Mrs. Mildred Malunda Jones, 2138 Habert Cir., and Miss Bessie Jones, celebrated their birthday anniversaries during a party at Big-M last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jones said that she "celebrated her birthday anniversary for the 16th time."

Both women are employed at Universal Life Insurance company.

Among guests attending were Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Miss Elma Tunstall, Mrs. Louise Polk, Mrs. Velma Moore, Mrs. Sadie Cabbage, Mrs. Bessie Sigels, Donald Douglas, Melvin Malunda, Bonnie Bridgewater and Mrs. Mildred Jones.

guest of Beta Epsilon Omega and Beta Tau Chapters of Memphis.

The public meeting will be the Founders Day observance of the chapters on the occasion of the founding of the first Negro Sorority at Howard University in 1908.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Purnell, and a special invitation is extended to the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council and all members, active and inactive in sororities and fraternities in Memphis and the Tri-State area.

## New Homemakers Of America Meet

The Stigall Chapter of New Home-Makers of America was hostess to Sub Division I of West Tennessee District Association, Saturday Feb. 9, 1963.

The theme of the meeting was "Guide Post of Progress." The area for discussion were: HOW CAN WE:

1. Discover ourselves and our worth to others.
  2. Improve our character traits by strengthening our abilities to understand others.
  3. Contribute to the joys and satisfaction of family living.
  4. Share as NHA'ers in Community Activities?
- There were 757 girls registered, along with 50 adult advisors and 10 chapter mothers. The principal, teachers, and students thanked all who helped make the meeting enjoyable.
- Mrs. N. F. Williams, Home Economics teacher is advisor of Stigall, local chapter of N. H. A. A. P. Nunn, is principal of Stigall.

## The Teasers Social Club Extends Thanks To It's Guests

The Teasers Social Club expresses its many thanks to the large number of guests attending its pre-Valentine Party, held Saturday night, Feb. 8. The party was a tremendous success. All of the guests gave evidence that they had a lot of fun.

Special thanks are extended to the following guests:

THE KLONDYKE ANGELS  
THE PROGRESSIVE SOCIAL CLUB  
THE SAN PARIEL SOCIAL CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balentine, Mrs. Evelyn Shannon, Mr. James Oliver and Mrs. Claudette Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jeserell Wilkins and Sister, Sgt. James Rutherford of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jordan, Mrs. Lillian Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hudson, Mr. F. M. Montique and Company, Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Henderson, Mr. Ernest Hardy and Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver Dentley, Mrs. Samella

Jackson, Mr. Vandy Baines, Sr. and Mrs. Betty Linder.

## THANK YOU:

Mrs. Bessie Lewis, President  
Mrs. Louise Doggett, secretary  
Mrs. Gloria Irvin, financial secretary

Mrs. Laura Johnson, treasurer  
Mrs. Willie M. Simpson, business mgr.  
Mrs. Anna William, chaplain  
Mrs. Ethel Pointer, reporter.

(Adv.)

## Dunbar PTA To Observe Founder's Day Feb. 27

Dunbar Elementary School has made plans to observe Founder's Day of its PTA Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, announcing the president, Mrs. Viola Hill. The meeting is open to the public. Parents are urged to attend. Mrs. Mildred Car-

ver is the schools' principal.



# Here's A Page Of Weekend Comics For The Whole Family.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



THE CISCO KID -- B Jose Salinas &amp; Rod Reed



THE FLOP FAMILY -- By Swan



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



Secret Agent X9

By Bob Lewis



POPEYE

by Bud Sagendorf



GLAMOR GIRLS

GLAMOR GIRLS





# SPORTS HORIZON

**THE LEMOYNE COLLAPSE** team for a four game road trip. LeMoyné College's Mad Magicians, billed as possessors of the bag-full-of-tricks, suddenly have had some kind of hex cast upon them after losing the last four games on the home schedule. The irony of it all is that these waves of shocking setbacks came when LeMoyné had a respectable 13-8 record with even more so to recent tough goings.

**NON-PROFITABLE RETURN** What has caused the Magicians' unexpected reversal of form is not immediately known — quite likely it might go down in the archives of LeMoyné as one of its most baffling mysteries.

Some speculative fans seem to think the return of David Gaines to scholastic eligibility may be the reason since the return of the Detroit captain came when the Mad Lads were glaring at national headlines.

In all fairness to Gaines, one of the Purple Wave's all time scorers, LeMoyné had considerable more success when he was ruled out for the first semester by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Everyone including Coach Jerry Johnson certainly expected LeMoyné to do no worse with the return of Gaines who had led the team in scoring as a junior. Instead of the addition hopping up the LeMoyné engine, mechanics apparently went to the wrong garage and increased the thrust of the opponents' firepower.

Any coach will tell you the pressure to win is at its greatest on the home-court. LeMoyné was sporting an 8-2 game that their opponents mark when Gaines joined the

team for a four game road trip. They split the four games, losing to Tuskegee and Lane. Nothing alarming here, Tuskegee had edged LeMoyné at Bruce Hall and it was common knowledge that Lane can beat you if you allow Will Shaw, its great basket bomber, to go to the set-backs. Besides, LeMoyné has a 10-4 record which is not bad, especially when six of seven wind-ups. Still being able to close out the regular season will be played at home.

**OFFENSE 'SI' DEFENSE, NO** Perhaps more than enough has been mentioned about Gaines. He certainly must have felt some pressure while reading all the public relations releases of his capabilities, exploits, et al, furnished by the sidelines, both of those in official and unofficial capacities, have failed to realize that three of LeMoyné's last four defeats were to no setups. Coach Johnson went back to his regular line-up and used Gaines as a substitute in a futile effort to regain the winning form.

The LeMoyné attack has been in constant high gear, an amazing observation in view of the four-game losing streak, averaging better than 90 points per game. However, the LeMoyné defense leaves a lot to be desired. An astounding 99 point average was chalked up by invading gunners in LeMoyné's final four home games.

The team's 7-6 conference mark is hoped to be good enough to get the Magicians to Tuskegee and the league tourney. Whether the recent LeMoyné lapse was internal or otherwise, local fans are hoping that LeMoyné can re-group and play the alert caliber of the opponents' firepower.

Any coach will tell you the pressure to win is at its greatest on the home-court. LeMoyné was sporting an 8-2 game that their opponents mark when Gaines joined the



**AT TUSKEGEE TOURNEY**—Here are seven of the 10 LeMoyné College Magicians who are at Tuskegee in Alabama this week to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's annual basketball tournament. Holding berths in the meet are the colleges finishing in the top 10

of the SIAC regular season. There are 16 teams in the conference. Front, left to right: Monroe Currin, high scorer for LeMoyné this season; Robert Hambrick and David Gaines. Back row, left to right: Captain James Gordon, Richard Dumas, Jerome Wright and Willie Herenton.

## String Of Early Victories Win Berth For Magicians In Tourney

Thanks to their string of victories early in the season, the Magicians of LeMoyné College are at Tuskegee this weekend to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's annual basketball tournament.

LeMoyné finished seventh among the top 10 in the 16-college conference during the regular season.

The tournament will be unfolded on the Tuskegee court Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 21-23.

Teams winning berths in the tournament finished in this order:

(1) Clark of Atlanta, (2) South Carolina State of Orangeburg, (3) Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach, (4) Tuskegee of Alabama, (5) Lane of Jackson, (6) Alabama State of Montgomery, (7) LeMoyné of Memphis, (8) Knoxville of Nashville, (9) Fisk of Nashville and (10) Benedict of Columbia, S.C.

**TEN PLAYERS** Each participating team is permitted to send 10 players to the tourney and Coach Jerry Johnson left early Wednesday of this week with James Gordon, Monroe Currin, Richard Dumas, Willie Herenton, Jerome Wright, Robert Hambrick, Jimmy Charlton, Whitney Bankston, Verties Sails and David Gaines. Also accompanying the team were Edward Thornton, team trainer, and Reuben Doggett, statistician.

LeMoyné finished its 21-game regular season last Thursday night with a record of 13 victories against eight losses. In conference play, the Magicians played better than

## Lester High Cagers Win City Prep League Title

The Lester Lions wrapped up the Prep League cage title with three victories last week, with the clincher being a 68-53 triumph last Friday night at Carver. The Lions had roared by Manassas and Douglass earlier in the week to set the stage for the one that salted it away for the Birmingham crew. Once again it was 6-6 Richard Jones who led the victors' attack with four other Lions hitting in

of the SIAC regular season. There are 16 teams in the conference. Front, left to right: Monroe Currin, high scorer for LeMoyné this season; Robert Hambrick and David Gaines. Back row, left to right: Captain James Gordon, Richard Dumas, Jerome Wright and Willie Herenton.

## Drama, Music, And Other Fine Arts

## THE YOUNG ADULT

By WHITTIER SENGSTACKE JR.

**DRAMA AND DRAMATICS** If someone asked you the difference between drama and dramatics, what would you say? Like many others you might say there isn't any difference.

This would be the wrong answer. There is a difference between the two. Not anyone could ever explore these two fields completely in a life time.

Let's look at drama first. What is meant by drama? Drama is studying plays by reading and seeing. If we were to take drama in high school or college, we would start by studying its history from Greek Drama to the present-day type. We would learn about authors of each period (Greek and Roman, Medieval, Elizabethan and the Modern drama).

In a drama course we would learn about the structure of a play. We would be able to dis-

tinguished between the different types of plays such as tragedy, melodrama, farce, comedy, romantic plays, folk plays, thesis plays and the pageant play.

Dramatics is quite different from drama. Dramatics is presenting the play before the audience. Dramatics would take place in the acting techniques and production mechanics. The study of dramatics would give us an insight on lighting techniques, scenic design and construction make up and costuming.

In summary we would say that drama gives us an insight into the meaning of the play while dramatics is actors presenting the idea of the author before a live audience. Actors would analyze their parts, rehearse the parts and present the play with all technical necessities.

**John Ronza's**  
**CENTRAL AVE. LIQUORS**  
2159 CENTRAL AT COOPER BR 6-7573  
**MIXED CASES AT A CASE PRICE!**  
John Ronza Jr. LARGE PARKING AREA Henry Gerbutinski  
"SHOP CENTRAL — AND SAVE"

**HENRY CLAY** "always had a cask of Old Crow with him in Washington." He knew it was the finest. Taste it and you'll agree.

...taste the Greatness of historic OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon  
Lighter, Milder 90 Proof



THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 90 PROOF

## Morticians Meet In Houston, Tex.

The 26th annual board meeting of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians association is set to meet in Houston, Texas, April 7, 8, 9, at the South Central Branch of the Y.M.C.A., 3531 Wheeler st.

The meeting will be chaired by William W. Beckett of Louisville, Ky. The most important item on their agenda will be the completion of plans for the 26th Annual Convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio August 11 thru 15 at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Attending will be state Presidents and secretaries, district governors, past presidents, and women auxiliaries from 23 States.

## Hamilton PTA Gives Plaque To Founder

The principal of Hamilton high school, Harry T. Cash, was awarded a plaque by the Hamilton PTA as founder, during a 10th Anniversary celebration of the PTA, recently. It was organized in 1953. The theme of the celebration centered around "Negro History and Hamilton's PTA — A Century of Progress and a Decade of Achievements."

The featured address was delivered by Atty. A. A. Lattin, who stressed "sincerity in educative values," "a necessary commodity of life 'money' and statistic on job opportunities."

Music was supplied by the Hamilton Glee club, directed by Mrs. Johnnie Winston, and Soloist Julius Lewis who was accompanied by Mrs. Thelma Whalum.



John J. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor of 631 Jennette ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve following his February graduation from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lieut. Taylor entered the Air Force ROTC at the university in 1958 and attained the rank of squadron commander during his senior year.

He was graduated from Booker T. Washington High school as valedictorian of his class.

The graduate's father is head waiter at the Memphis Country club and his mother is a member of the faculty of Georgia Avenue Elementary school.

## Church Club To Meet On Tuesday, Feb. 26

The regular monthly meeting of the Hyde Park Area club of St. James AME church will be held at the home of Mrs. Posey Alexander of 2029 Needra st. on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Camellia Brooks is president of the club and Rev. H. L. Starks pastor of the church.

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**BRO. BOB**  
9:30 to 11 A.M.  
1:30 to 2 P.M.



**CANE COLE**  
12:30 to 1:30 P.M.  
3 P.M. to Sign Off



**WILD BILL**  
4 to 7 A.M.

**W L O K**  
**1480**

L I S T E N T O



### HUMBOLDT NEWS

#### WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells pealed here loudly on Wednesday, Feb. 6, as Miss Mary Ann Smith became the bride of Aaron Johnson, both of Humboldt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and is a student at Owen college in Memphis. The groom, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Johnson, is in construction work here.

When Miss Smith returned home from semester exams, she was surprised to discover that her intended had secured and furnished a house with the latch on the outside, bidding her to enter.

His twin sisters had helped him in the selection of furniture and its arrangement, a very good beginning for such a nice couple. They live at 1016 Twelfth ave. on Port Hill.

#### ART AND GARDEN NEWS

Members of the Gloxinia Art and Garden club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson recently with Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Olga Vern Baskerville as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Martha Lacey discussed the importance of gratitude during devotion.

Judging of yards will begin in March, and prizes of yard markers given for the most original and interesting yards.

The co-hostess was absent because of the illness of her husband, but Mrs. Cottrell Thomas and other members assisted Mrs. Bryson with the Valentine menu.

Mrs. J. S. Vance is president of the club and Mrs. William H. Baskerville secretary.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lockett Turner were held at St. James Baptist church on Thursday night with Rev. J. T. Freeman delivering the eulogy.

Ill for sometime, Mrs. Turner came back from Michigan to live with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Fielder. A favorite

nephew of Mrs. Turner's, Rozelle Fielder, arrived here from Michigan the day before she passed.

#### KINDERGARTEN NEWS

Mrs. Almonia Gentry made some very tasty cookies for the Kindergarten, and the board is grateful for the contribution. Two other persons have given some nice articles of food for the school. Thanks William Baskerville has.

The top is ready to go on the school and we are soliciting help from organizations that are in sympathy with the project and those who would like to share in building for the future of the city.

#### SICK LIST

John was confined to St. Mary's hospital for over a week. He is manager of the Baskerville-Rawls Funeral home.

Mrs. Sitgall is some better at this writing.

#### CHURCH NEWS

National Youth Week was observed recently at Lane Chapel CME church with Morris Paul Fair acting as superintendent of the Sunday school.

Teachers for the occasion were Dorothy and Doris Gentry, Erlene Jacobs, Essie Yarbrough, Louise Duncan, Larry Ragans, Arthur Gillespie, and Bobby Nesbit. The children's and youth choirs furnished the music for all services.

Participants on a panel discussion of the subject, "To Fill the Emptiness," were Miss Janette Landers, Church of God in Christ; Miss Dorothy Gentry, Lane Chapel; Miss Echidress Warren, St. James Baptist, and Mrs. Martha Robinson Gooch, Morning Star Baptist. Arthur Gillespie was moderator for the program.

Thirty-five young people and 11 adults motored to Dyer last Sunday for the observance at Dyer CME church of National Youth Week. Miss Dorothy Gentry was on a panel, and the Youth Choir

### MANASSAS HI NEWS

Now that the dust has settled, the track is clear and the race has been won, and the record recorded, we feel that the winners should be awarded their prizes. First place goes to Coby Smith, Second to Barbara Duncan the other places in this order, Lorenzo Childress, Charles Diggs, Ronnie Morris.

We proudly salute the victor, Coby Vernon Smith. Coby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Smith of 2240 Brown Ave. In religious life, he is a member of the Friendship M. B. Church, where he is an active member of the Young People's Choir. Around the Manassas Campus, Coby is affiliated with many renown organizations, he is the Assistant Editor of the Manassas Newssette, a member of the Ebonites Social Club, a Cadet Major in the N.D.C.C. and an Ole Timer. So a salute to this young man, an ideal example of a well-rounded American Student and the next President of the Manassas Student Council.

with Miss Erlene Jacobs at the piano, rendered two selections.

Miss Virginia Wilson celebrated her thirteenth birthday in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson on Coxville rd. recently.

Attending the party were her cousins, Chester, Billy, Marva, and Donald Baskerville, a nephew, Anthony Fitzgerald, and William and Gwendolyn Hess, Andrew Gale Bonds, Thomas Reid, John A. Wynne, Venciel Marsh, Dena Newhouse, Glenda Stewart, Francene Givens, Linda Fly, Arlene Gentry, Deborah Thomas, Julia Porter, Bernita Farmer, Glenda Johnson, Darlene Dennis and Sandra Donaldson.

Helping Mrs. Bryson with the serving and games were Mesdames Myrtle Fitzgerald, Mary D. Porter, Ora Gentry, Ollie R. Farmer and Cottrell Thomas.

Freshman — Fred Heatherwood, Sandra Hill, Donald Black, Shirley Redd, Immanuel Bowles, Diann McCain; Sophomores — John "Spot Knight" Lois Lake, Tommy Jackson, Gabriel Balfour, William Ingram.

Juniors — Jessie Young, Charles Ford, Carlean Jones, Leo Edwards, Angelina Owens, Melvin Davis, The Ebonites.

Seniors — Claudia Walton, James Smith, Lora Taylor, Jessie Jackson, Charlean Stewart.

#### NOW YOU KNOW

Valentine Day brought many surprises, the Sweethearts Ball, deux boxes of candy for Patricia, and for Carita (not from Russell), Kathryn got a box from you'll guess who, and of course Jackie got hers. March is a big month for V&V. Tell us Calhoun what attraction have the project for you? Sylvia's party was swinging. What about that Charles Brahmon? Dorothy Bowles admires a chef. The Guidance Center gang is wrecking!

#### Sophomore

Is It True That: Sara Wilks has found a love.

Lynne Ulen and "Spookum" are making a comeback. Sylvia Coleman admires certain Hamiltonians.

Naomi Reid received more of that 1 box of candy (How about that).

Maxine Jonest, James Thomas are tight.

There are plenty of Sophomore Clubs on the Manassas Campus but the Capri Social Club is said to be the best.

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